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RUSSIA BACKS ARAB EXTREMISTS AGAINST ISRAEL

A CJN Exclusive

Vatican Invites Jews To Parley

U.S. Jewish Leaders Divided On Participation

New York, (JCNS) — A lively and certainly extremely serious debate is at the moment going on under the surface of the American Jewish Community, regarding the possibility for Jews to participate in the forthcoming Christian Ecumenical Council convened by Pope John XXIII, the J.C.N.S. representative has learnt authoritatively.

But again, the American Jewish Community, as during Mr. Khruschev's first visit to the United States, is split into many schools of thought. Some are diametrically opposed to the others on the merit of the proposition. Although it is still vague what kind of invitation might be issued, if at all, and to whom, some Jewish organisations are already taking position.

While the Orthodox say the question of participation in Christian Conference has not been decided, it seems clear that they are completely opposed to it. A spokesman for the Conservative Movement said if anyone goes it should only be a representative of the Synagogue Council of America, the body which embraces all three Congregations and Rabbinic trends, and ruled out any secular delegation. The Reform Movement is still discussing the matter and has not indicated its final position.

Secret Meeting

An extremely secret meeting was called several weeks ago by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, to discuss the whole affair. Heads of all major Jewish organizations were invited in their private capacity. All, except the American Jewish Committee attended, but this was because its President, Mr. Ehrman was physically unable to be there at that time and place. It is understood he will meet or has already met Dr. Goldmann separately.

The J.C.N.S. representative understands that only two things were decided at the meeting: to meet sometime to get more information, and not to talk about the meeting. The situation was explained to the delegates along the following lines: the present Pope John XXIII has been amenable to lessening the ancient tensions between the Church and the Jews, by removing some objectionable sentences from the Christian liturgy. It was thought this could be extended to include the reexamination of cathechism and teaching materials, and all matters painful to the Jews. The Pope was also found to be sincerely interested in helping to fight antisemitism.

A Single Representation

The Jews concerned believed that the entire Jewish line would be strengthened if one single communication could be presented to the forthcoming Ecumenical Council, signed on behalf of all the Jews in the World, and that a single group should present it, rather than have the Council embarrassed by dozens of petitions from delegations seeking to have the chance to present them.

However, it seemed to at least one delegate at the secret meeting that the chances of getting a united action in America were slim.

Opposition

Calling on representatives of the American Jewish organisations involved, your correspondent found that all professed to know nothing about Dr. Goldmann's secret meeting.

Mr. Moses Fueurstein, President of the Union of Orthodox Congregation said: "It is a very sensitive matter to be dealt with in historic perspective. The Ecumenical Council is the highest theological body in Catholicism. If the Jewish Religious Community should meet together with the Council it would be subject to several interpretations, which could have dangerous implications. First, if the Church extended an invitation to the Jewish Religious Community it could be interpreted as meaning that the Church has declared the time has come to bring those of Jewish faith closer to the Church. Second, it could be taken to mean that the Jews have decided to come closer to the Catholic Church. Both implications are highly sensitive and have been considered carefully. In the light of them we feel no move could

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ISRAELI ELDER STATESMAN HERE

Peretz Bernstein

Dr. Goldmann Warns The Canadian Zionists Against "Any Illusions"

Freiman Re-Elected President

Montreal (CJN) — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, told the 35th Convention of the Canadian Zionists meeting here that the Arab nations are to-day a greater danger to Israel than ever because they are supported by Russia.

The Canadian Jewish News will publish next week a full report on the proceedings of this important Zionist convention, as the convention is still in session at the closing of this issue.

Warns Against Illusions

In a major speech to the convention Sunday night Dr. Goldmann warned Zionists not to have any illusions about the dangers facing the State of Israel. Describing the present international position of the Jewish state, Zionism's foremost spokesman stated:

"Russia is completely backing the Arab aggressors, while not all the Western powers are solidly behind Israel. The only ally of Israel is the Jewish people of the world."

Disagrees With Ben Gurion

Thus Goldmann attacked the policy of Premier Ben-Gurion concerning the usefulness of the Zionist movement in the Diaspora. (Ben-Gurion is opposed to the present role of the World Zionist Organization. He claims that there is no difference between a Jew who is a Zionist and a non-Zionist if both remain in the Diaspora and do not settle in Israel.)

Says Israel Supports Him

Dr. Goldmann challenged this theory and proclaimed that the Prime Minister of Israel does not represent Israeli opinion on this subject. The government of Israel has recognized officially the Zionist organization, against Mr. Ben-Gurion's declared position.

Canadians Support Goldmann

The President of the World Zionist Organization announced that this problem will be debated between him and Mr. Ben-Gurion at the forthcoming World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, next month.

Mr. Laurence Freiman, whom the convention re-elected for a second term as President, stated that the Canadian Zionist movement will support Goldmann on this issue.

The convention was opened Saturday night at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel by Nathan Gaisin.

Party Leaders Deliver Greetings

The Honorable Yaacov Herzog, the Israeli Ambassador to Canada, delivered the main address. He was introduced to the capacity audience of 2000 delegates and guests by Mr. Nathan Silver of Toronto, National Chairman of the Zionist Revisionist — Organization of Canada. Other prominent speakers at the opening session were:

Mr. Max Federman, Ahdut Avodah, Toronto; Dr. S. B. Hurwich, (Labor Zionist Leader) Vice-President of the United Zionist Council and Rabbi S.M.

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Toronto Leaders At Welfare Assembly

Three Jewish community leaders from Toronto will play a major role at the 29th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, it was announced this week by Irving Kane of Cleveland, Council President.

The Assembly will take place in Detroit at the Statler Hilton Hotel, from November 10th to the 13th.

John D. Fienberg will be Chairman of a luncheon session on Campaigning in 1961; Meyer W. Gasner will be a discussion leader of the Oneg Shabbat devoted to "Jewish agencies and Jewish responsibilities." Alvin Rosenberg, Q.C., will be the speaker at the workshop session dealing with missions, as an inspirational force.

IMPORTANT DELEGATION

Other Toronto Jewish leaders who will attend the assembly are:

Gurston S. Allen, Stephen Berger, Frances Bernard, Mrs. Samuel Z. Donnenfield, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Epstein, Mrs. John D. Fienberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gelber, Miss Florence Hutner, Murray Koffler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Dr. George Liban, Mrs. Harold Lorie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lunenfeld, Edward Magder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perlmutter, Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sable, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sadowski, Benjamin Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shifrin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tanenbaum.

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Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

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TV Shows For Nazis

It is hard to state whether there are in Toronto — as a matter of fact, in Canada—organized Nazi groups among the new immigrants. Whether such groups exist or not, I must agree with some pronouncements by Hungarian and German colleagues that CBC is not very discriminating in its selection of programs. If Nazis are active among newly arrived immigrants, such manifestations of organized campaigns of hatred and group division must be dealt with swiftly and efficiently.

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However, I cannot see any gain for democracy or for our effort to combat Nazism, Fascism or Communism from TV shows in which the most obnoxious characters are being given the limelight and "television personality". What would people say if, in order to combat physical perversions, CBC would produce shows with perverts proclaiming the beauty of their abnormal tendencies? For that matter, a patient from Whitby or Guelph could be invited by CBC to relate to us, with the self-confidence of a maniac, that he is the only normal person in the world. One of the new "stars" of CBC, the self-styled fuehrer of the "Canadian Nazi Party", was allowed to tell his viewers and listeners on Sunday night that he is "anti-Semitic and proud of it". He also attacked other minorities.

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Thus the question arises: Are the debaters on such programs, replying to this Canadian Nazi or to Rockwell that powerful in their arguments that such poison is allowed on the air? For what purpose? Isn't it true that the propagation through television of mental aberration is as dangerous to the mind of the young and naive as would be the glorification of murder and gangsterism? Should a gangster be invited by CBC to "explain" his case? Should a pervert be allowed to disseminate his "theory"? Haven't we, by now, learned from recent history that one should not debate with a Hitler or a would-be Hitler?

The German democrats and Socialists spent millions of dollars in order to discredit Hitler ideologically. He was laughed at. His atrocious grammar was ridiculed. People considered it impossible that a cultural German would expose his mind in order to absorb this Nazi nonsense. That's how the European malaise began.

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It is certainly necessary to combat the manifestations of Nazism on this continent. The dangers should certainly be brought into the open. However, I doubt whether putting maniacs on television and permitting them to discharge their verbal venom is the right method.

This too is a symptom of an inherent weakness of democrary and liberalism. There cannot be tolerance for the spreading of Nazi propaganda no matter how ridiculous and pathetic the fuehrer may seem to us. Such publicity will undoubtedly give him new followers.

Last, but not least, Nazism is not a Jewish question. The problem it presents is whether the peace and harmony built up by generations of free men on the North American continent will be allowed to disintegrate in the fume of bigotry and prejudice. It is becoming a problem—if we sanction it by giving freedom of speech to people who should be behind bars and ostracized from society.

Blumel Admits Antisemitism In Russia

PARIS, (JCNS-) Back in Paris for his ten-day visit to Soviet Russia, M. Andre Blumel, former president of the French Zionist Federation, and ...one of ...the presidents of the French - Soviet Friendship Society said here at a press conference, that antisemitism continued to exist in Russia, although the Government "was doing its utmost to combat it." .....

'The period of ...official persecutions, which lasted from 1948 to 1953 is undoubtedly over", stated M. Blumel. But he was unable to explain why Yiddish cultural life, which prevailed before 19[illegible]8, had not been restored. He maintained, however, that the conditions of the Jews were constantly improving, although not fast enough.

During his tour of Russia M. Blumel said he was informed by a member of the Moscow Bar that the three people responsible for the fire at the Malakhovka Synagogue had recently been judged and sentenced to hard labour for periods ranging from 10 to 12 years. He also learnt that the Kiev Municipality has decided to build a monument at Babiyar, where 70,000 Jews massacred by the Germans, are buried. A public garden will be laid out around the memorial.

U.J.A. Study Mission Leaving Sunday

The Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission will take off from Malton this Sunday for Amsterdam, on the first leg of their journey to Israel. In Amsterdam they will visit the Museum of Anne Frank, established in remembrance of her martyrdom at the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

The Mission will make its next stop in Vienna to consult Joint Distribution Committee officials about relief and rehabilitation programs for immigrants from Europe and North Africa, before the final flight to Israel itself. Interviews there have already been arranged with Ben-Gurion and other State officials so that Mission members have an opportunity to add to, and clarify, the information they gather.

Mark A. Levy and D. Lou Harris, who will be visiting Israel at that time, will join the Mission there. An invitation has been extended to all Mission members to attend the Bar-Mitzvah of the son of former Torontonian, Edward Gelber.

Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission for 1961 includes the following: Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild, Chairman; Joseph Berman; Barry A. Caplan; Lewis E. Field; Dr. Ralph Halbert; William Kagan; Bernard Kurtz; Alfred Lindzon; Aaron Pizell; Nathan Reiber; Somer Rumm; Harry Shier; J. Richard Shiff; Dr. Fred Weinberg; Norman Green; and Larry Zeldin.

Many South-African Jews Settling In Australia

Sydney, (JCNS.) Jewish organisations in Australia, particularly the Australian Jewish Welfare Society in Sydney, have received during the recent months an increasing number of requests for information from Jewish residents in South Africa wishing to emigrate to Australia.

Some of the families who received such informations were encouraged to emigrate and, in fact, during the last few weeks a number of Jewish families from South Africa have been welcomed by officers of the Australian Jewish Welfare Society. There is no doubt that quite a few South African Jews are also arriving in Australia without any previous contact with Jewish organisations here.

One newcomer from South Africa told the JCNS representative that there are many Jews in the Union who wish to leave on account of racial problems and also on account of the rapid deterioration of the economic situation.

The President of the Australian Jewish Welfare Society stated that the Society had received scores of letters from South African Jews inquiring about conditions and prospects in Australia. Most of the newcomers were in fairly good financial situation and the Society would extend any technical help required by these and other newcomers.

CANADIAN CENSUS AND RELIGION

OTTAWA. The 1961 Canadian census to be held next June will include, among other questions, the religious denomination of citizens. Racial origin, language and wartime service record will also have to be answered.

The estimated Jewish population of Canada has been reliably computed as being well in excess of 250,000 by September 1 this year. At the last census of 1951 on the basis of ethnic origin, figures showed 181,670, Jews, but by religious origin the Jewish population was estimated at 204,846.

Two Leaders For Moscow Jews

London, (JCNS) — The Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levine, is in future to be restricted in his authority as head of the Moscow Jewish community it is learned. His position from now on will be that of religious leader entitled to decide on matters affecting the Jewish cult. All civil authority, including the administration of the synagogue buildings and matters affecting the Jewish community outside the religious sphere, has been passed to a lay member - a Jew till recently acted as the spokesman for the synagogue elders.

This division of authority in the Jewish community was made known during the recent Holy-days. No reason has so far been given and the Jewish community is still waiting to see its implications. But on the whole the step has, according to reports, been welcomed. Rabbi Levine, now freed from administrative duties, will, it is hoped, be able to devote more time and act with greater zeal in matters involving the protection of Jewish religious affairs. At the same time the person responsible for administrative matters may, it is anticipated, be able to act with greater freedom in trying to obtain for Jewish communal matters generally some concessions which the Chief Rabbi has not been able to achieve.

The news that the Moscow Jewish community is to have two leaders instead of one was first disclosed only to a few individual Jews, but became known to a wider Jewish public during Simchat Torah and is believed to have considerably stimulated the fervour of the celebrations. About 6,000 Jews, among them about 2,000 women, attended Simchat Torah services. A large number of young people, who hitherto have seldom been seen at synagogue services, were also present. Dancing in the synagogue and outside in the street went on until long after midnight, and eye-witnesses described the scene as one of memorable and colourful in the long history of the Moscow Jewish community.

Toronto Zionists Welcome Bernstein

Dr. Peretz Bernstein, former Israeli Minister of Commerce & Industry, currently a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at the Toronto Zionist Council Luncheon Club meeting on Wednesday, November 9th, at 12.15 noon, in the Zionist Centre at 651 Spadina Avenue.

Dr. Peretz Bernstein is a member of the Knesset (Israeli Parliament) and a distinguished member of its Foreign Affairs Committee. — He is President of the General Zionist Party in Israel.

One of the most outstanding experts in Israeli financial and economic circles, Dr. Bernstein has long made his mark as one of the most prominent journalists. He is editor-in-chief of HABOKER, the General Zionist daily in Israel.

His present membership on the Israel Delegation to the United Nations is at the personal request of Mrs. Golda Meir.

Toronto Zionists are very much looking forward to the lecture of this important Israeli statesman.

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KENNEDY VISITS JEWISH CENTRE

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Israel's Post-Toledano Crisis

The death of Rabbi Toledano, Israel's octogenarian Minister for Religious Affairs, will entail further politico-religious changes in Israel.

Two years ago Rabbi Toledano, then Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, accepted the post for religious affairs offered to him by Mr. Ben-Gurion after Mizrachi relinquished the Ministry on its resignation from the Cabinet over the "Who is a Jew?" dispute.

He had to deal with many intricate problems in addition to religious responsibilities,— no mean task for a man of his advanced years. His task was further aggravated by the bitter dispute caused over the election of a new Chief Rabbi for the Ashkenazi community to succeed the late Dr. Herzog.

Unfortunately he has not lived to see this conflict settled, and his death makes a solution of all these issues even more urgent.

But it also raises many questions of principle; can the Israelis not insulate religious affairs from their all-pervading political preoccupations and quarrells? Must religion inevitably be a divisive force in Israel? And, indeed is there any real justification for the continuance of two separate Chief Rabbinates in Israel?

Israel's statesmanship will have to find the answers if the State is to avoid internal feuds and retain the respect of Diaspora Jewry.

Whoever is appointed to succeed Rabbi Toledano will have to grapple with these urgent issues.

The new Minister for Religious Affairs will win the gratitude of Jews throughout the world if he determines without fear or favour to end this strife and restore to the Chief Rabbinate the honour and dignity which rightly belongs to this high office.

Dr. Nkrumah's Initiative

The heads of State and Government who attended this year's General Assembly in record numbers have returned home, and the political pyrotechnics have come to an end; it now remains to assess the results.

If little of positive value was achieved, at least the widespread fears that it might upset the tenuous balance of power to be exaggerated. Mr. Khruschev failed in his attempt to turn the Assembly into a kind of "Soviet-Afro-Asian solidarity Congress", which would have been to the detriment of the Western world, Israel included. The new African States were clearly unwilling to lend themselves to this venture.

So far as Israel is concerned, Mr. Khruschev refrained from making any attacks at the United Nations on the Jewish State. This may have been due to the fact that he had so many more important targets, and preferred to leave the anti-Israel campaign to the Soviet Press and radio. But his reticence may also have been prompted by a realisation that the prevailing atmosphere was not unpropitious to Israel. Quite a number of the new African countries which have become members of the United Nations during this session have already received much benefit from Israel in the form of technical and other aid. It was significant of the atmosphere that President Nkrumah, one of the most influential African leaders, bluntly told the Arabs that they must reconcile themselves to coexistence with Israel. Significantly he called for the exclusion of the Middle East from the cold war area and, more important, mutual guarantees of non-aggression. These are constructive proposals which, coming as they do from one of the chief political figures in the new Africa, is bound to influence the attitude and policies of other African, and possibly also Asian States on the Arab-Israeli issue.

While strongly defending Israel's policy and repeating her offer of peace with the Arabs, Mrs. Meir, the leader of the delegation, did not find the occasion appropriate for pressing Israel's claims for freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal or for proposing clear and active measures for a settlement of the refugee question. This kept out of the limelight a number of important issues and may, in time, strengthen those in Israel and abroad who advocate a policy of "pro-Western neutrality."

But whatever may be the final result of this remarkable, even memorable, Assembly, the United Nations Organisation must continue to receive our unqualified support. Although not all the high ideals of its character have yet been realised, this organisation has rendered inestimable services to humanity by its constant endeavours to maintain peace. We must give it the most wholehearted encouragement and support.

THE ELECTION SCENE SOUTH OF THE BORDER

"I'm Glad That Didn't Happen When The Democrats Were In Power"

Parkinsohn's Law And The Jewish Problem

BY DAVID BROWN

With the winter speech ava lanche about to descend, I feel it is appropriate to bring to the attention of readers a pub lication of some moment. The mass of Jewish public opinion has always been anti-Shammai, the rabbi who told us: "To speak little and do much." I have little hesitation, therefore, in placing the following observations before you.

I have been privileged by my friend Mr. Parkinsohn to see an advance copy of his new work "Parkinsohn's Laws and The Jewish Problem." The curiosity of readers may be whetted by the following extracts from his fifth chapter entitled "Toasts and Speeches." He writes: "Parkinsohn's fifth law, 'All speeches expand to fill the time allotted to them,'" is perhaps superficially more self-evident than the earlier laws, but in its specifically Jewish context it needs revision to: "No speech can be contained in its allotted time." Experience has shown for example, that if a speaker is advisec by his chairman that he may spend two minutes in seconding a vote of thanks, he inevitably begins by saying: "The Chairman has warned me, ladies and gentlemen, that as the hour is late I must compress what I have to say into two minutes. This is indeed a very difficult task, as you will appreciate that two minutes is not a very long time. In fact, ladies and gentlemen, it is a very short time, but I will, however, endeavour to abide by our worthy Chairman's wishes and make my remarks as brief as possible; but if, Mr. Chairman, in fulfilling this onerous but very pleasant duty you have asked me to undertake I overstep my allotted time it is simply because, etc., etc."

You will always note on these occasions that the irrelevances usually occupy the time in which the speech could have been accomplished. It is immediately apparent that it is more difficult to make a short speech than a long one and in fact the Fifth Law does not always operate where the time allotted exceeds ninety minutes, except in the case of Mr. Sharett and Zionist leaders in general. Speeches made by Barmitzvah boys are always five minutes too long, even when they last only four.

Let us first consider some of the factors which affect the time consumed by Jewish speakers, none of whom has ever been known to face the clock when delivering an oration. The size of hall influences the length of a speech in a direct way. The rule "the smaller the room, the smaller the speech" is a general truth. This is in spite of the fact that the audience at the periphery of a large room (for example, a city hall on the occasion of an afternoon tea) cannot possibly hear what the speaker is saying even if they are not listening to rival chatter at their own and adjoining tables. In a large hall a speech is also extended in length by virtue of the frequent pauses between words and phrases. In one large communal hall it was noted that the opening gambit, "Mr. Chairman, Mrs. Jacob, Rabbi Tutmir, Reverend Sirs, friends, ladies and gentlemen," took two minutes forty-five seconds, an impressive performance by any standard, and one that was calculated to instil into the minds of the audience the impression that the speaker was making an extemporaneous address notwithstanding the sheaf of notes in his hand. The affect is frequently heightened by long, piercing stares at various parts of the room.

Another factor: the importance of the occasion. It might be hastily assumed that the length of a speech would vary directly with the importance of the occasion. The contrary is often the case, cf. the earlier chapter dealing with the time taken to collect money for an appeal wherein it was shown that it was easier to raise £10,000 for an unspecified use in Israel than £100 to repair the roof of the Talmud Torah. On the very highest plane, when the visiting dignitary has a noble title, it is possible to condense ten speeches into half an hour. Prolixity flourishes on the more trivial occasions, particularly at a Barmitzvah when the friend of the family can deal lovingly and lengthily with the early years of a most precocious infant.

Position in the toast list has also to be borne in mind. It is too often taken for granted that the speeches lowest in the list will be the briefest, if only because the available material has gradually been consumed by the earlier speakers. A man may be put in at number seven in the belief that he lacks originality of thought and that he will of necessity be brief. This is a misconception. Such a man has six speakers before him to provide the fabric for his remarks. Sometimes he will acknowledge this with the phrase, "As Mr. Cohen so rightly says," as a preamble before repeating all Mr. Cohen's remarks. Alternatively he can begin by saying: "I would like to add to the tributes so ably expressed by the other speakers", and then proceed to paraphrase all that he has heard and can remember. No researcher has, so far, actually timed the speakers at the latter end of a toast list, and it may be that they only seem longer. This also applies to all speeches that start after 11 p. m. Here every minute is extended in a non-Newtonian fashion.

There are minor and subsidiary factors that affect the length of speeches. A man in a dinner jacket will speak longer than the same man in a lounge suit. There is a correlation between the distance in yards of the speaker from the top table and his rate of speaking. The presentation of a small item such as a book or a pair of cuff links naturally demands a greater exercise of the locutionary art than the presentation of a Forest of Trees in the Hula Valley. Women who spend an hour on the telephone reporting the purchase of a new hat can condense their remarks in public and deliver the most graceful and succinct of speeches. The size of an audience at a Sunday afternoon cultural meeting is in inverse proportion to the distance in miles the speaker has travelled. Clergymen are quite unable to deliver any speech shorter than a sermon, even if one subtracts from what they have to say the allegedly humorous anecdotes from the Talmud.

The general principle governing the length of a speech is that the allotted time-span represents a challenge to the resourcefulness of the speaker. The importance of the subject matter, or the lack of it, is of no consequence. Few people remember the old adage: "A speech to be eternal need not be everlasting."

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REPORT FROM RUSSIA — BY L. KAY

Three Russian Women

It is not difficult to spot the foreigner in Leningrad, and the lady doctor who had done it successfully with us was very pleased. She herself had come from Stalingrad for a Saturday's outing and she, too, was now on her way to the synagogue, if only to meet some of her fellow-Jews.

Yes, there were a couple of thousand Jews in Stalingrad, but they had no synagogue. She felt very lonely there, working in a fever hospital. Nothing in her looks would have suggested a professional woman. She might have been 30 or 40 years old. Her frock, although spotless, was drab, of poor quality, like most of the dresses one saw in the streets. Whatever the original colour might have been, it had given way to the wear and tear of many summers. Her hair was brushed straight back without any concession to fashion or femininity. No trace of make-up.

Between her bits of English and our Russian and Yiddish we learnt quite a lot about each other while she guided us along the streets of Leningrad. She seemed very anxious to get to know us: where did we come from? Did we like it here ? What was our profession and how much would a doctor earn in London? What about his working hours and how long were his holidays? How many Jews lived in London and could she meet us again in the afternoon? She so much enjoyed talking to other Jews. Did I have any children? When I returned her last question the answer was unexpectedly curt, and the way in which she said "I was left all alone after the war" did not allow of any more questioning.

My visitor in the hotel in Moscow who came along with her husband (who incidentally looked like a twin brother of Pasternak) had very little in common with her. Her plain black costume, of coarse woollen material, with the old fashioned hat, was a pathetic attempt at elegance. Although she repeatedly declared how happy they were to be Soviet citizens, she had something about her reminiscent of the ancien regime. Her bearing and graceful manner, her lively conversation, in adequate English, although she had not spoken it for 20 years, evoked a character out of a Chekov drawing - room. So did her husband, with his hand - kiss on arrival and departure, and the fluent French which he had learned when he studied at the University of Nancy.

They were both retired, (women in Russia retire at the age of 50 and men at 55) and lived contentedly on their "Datcha", a small country cottage which is apparently the life - long dream of a town dweller in the Soviet Union. There she tended a little plot, happy to be away from town. Neither she nor her husband knew any Yiddish, and in fact she was very surprised to hear from me about my visits to the synagogue in Moscow. Things Jewish were a matter of the past to them, best to be forgotten.

Looking at the crowds sitting in the street on their bundles of luggage in front of the Kiev Station in Moscow, waiting for their trains, I suddenly heard some Yiddish. Turning round I noticed that the mumbled words were being addressed to me by a very old woman who was trying to attract my attention. She looked more than 80. Her wrinkled face, framed within a black rough kerchief was kind, with unspeakably sad and tired eyes. A black woollen scarf covered her shoulders and half of her black apron and skirt which reached down to the shoes. A shopping - bag, half full with a cabbage and some other vegetables, dangled from her arm.

She was most happy that she had guessed right, and after ten minutes, I knew her life story. Born and married in Riga, she had fled from the Germans with her family to Tashkent in 1941. A few years later, her husband died and her four sons were killed fighting in the Red Army. After the end of the war she had come to Moscow to live with her daughter's family. We looked at each other. We both would have liked to say so much more. Her voice became a whisper: "My youngest brother left for America, that was still before the war. He only wrote once from a place, Boston. Perhaps you could find them?" She gave me a name. And then, almost to herself, lost in thought, "Many of our people have now visitors from abroad — perhaps he will come one day?" I promised to try.

When she took both my hands into hers I felt that not only her voice was trembling. "Bleibt gesund" were her last words.

Sermon Of The Week

The Will To Sacrifice

The extent to which the rabbinic intuition has been focussed on the story of "Akedat Yitzchak" demonstrates how deeply moving the Jewish mind has found this altogether human account of a father who, at the end of his life, is prepared to sacrifice his precious only son on the altar of his devotion to God.

In dramatic fashion the Midrash portrays the long debates between Abraham and Satan, who tries every argument and every device to divert him from the path of obedience to God's command. This represents in metaphorical language the inner struggle that went on in Abraham's mind on that three-day trek towards Mount Moriah. Nor do the Rabbis overlook another aspect of this great episode that is somewhat glossed over by the Biblical narrative — the willingness of Isaac to be sacrificed. Great was Abraham's spirit in being ready to give up to God that which was more precious than life; but equally great was the quiet acceptance of the martyr's role by Isaac; truly has the episode been named "Akedat Yitzchak", as testimony to the spirit of the son who had learned to walk firmly in the faith of his great father.

Not without good reason has the Jewish mind explored this heroic chapter and pondered lovingly on its implications. The readiness of Jewish parents to sacrifice themselves and their children for "Kiddush Ha-Shem", well attested to in every period of Jewish history, has shown clearly enough how deeply the spirit of these founding fathers of our people has imbedded itself in the personality of the Jew.

Some 1900 years ago, the Jewish historian Josephus, living at the time of the destruction of the Temple by the Romans, made the comment: "It is no new thing for our many Jewish captives to be seen to endure tortures and deaths of every kind in the Roman amphitheatres, rather than say one word against the laws of the Torah which sustains them. But among the Greeks there are none who would undergo the least harm on that account, nor in the case if all their writings were to be destroyed."

In the same vein, a rabbi of the 12th century proudly records that, in the terror of the Crusades in Germany, not only scholars and saints but even the simple unlettered Jews were prepared to suffer death for themselves and their families rather than be untrue to their faith. And in our own day we have the proud if tragic testimony of those brave Jews who marched to their deaths in the crematoria singing the Song of the Ghetto, "Ani ma'amin be'emunah shelemah bevias hamashiachi — "I believe with perfect faith in the coming of Messiah, and even though he tarry, nevertheless I still believe."

There is no generation a great rabbi of the Talmud informs us, which has not in it of the spirit of Abraham. That spirit manifests itself magnificently among us in times of stress. But it is perhaps even more necessary in times of ease, when the moral fibre is weakened by high standards of living. Whenever religion signifies reality, a man will be ready to make sacrifices for his faith. And he will be prepared to make them not only when the great and supreme calls come, but when the daily, unspectacular demands of faithful Jewish living make their claims upon us.

Israel And The Sea

Canadians Building Maritime Centre

By MENDEL LADSKY, National Director, Israel Maritime League Of Canada

The sea is the major lifeline of a nation. Nowhere is this more evident than in Israel.

The sea is Israel's open frontier, surrounded as the young nation is by hostile Arab countries. Living constantly in danger of being cut off from the rest of the world by Arab aggression Israel has turned its eyes and efforts towards its shores. The nation, which expended its early efforts turning barren desert into blooming, productive land and in the building up of its industries, now looks to the sea and to its fleets to continue its economic expansion and to provide greater security.

As wonderful as the development of the State has been perhaps the greatest miracle in Israel's young history is its emergence as a maritime power.

Maritime Achievements

Emergence of Israel as a maritime power had its beginnings in the crucial days of May, 1948, when the infant State fought for survival against its neighbouring Arab aggressors. At that time Israel only had four old-model vessels, displacing some 6,000 tons.

When the War of Liberation ended, Izrael realized that its survival depended on the building of a fleet of ships and the training of nautical personnel. These projects had to be started immediately and on a large scale.

With the help of the Israel Maritime League, which laid the foundation for maritime activities long before the State of Israel had been established, Israel's maritime forces were launched.

Impetus was provided by the work the Israel Maritime League had already supported—the founding of the Israel Navigation Co., ZIM, training of cadets as ships' officers, seamen, fishermen, sea scouts, as well as other projects such as youth camps and Sailors' Homes.

Now, 12 years later, we note with humble pride that Israel's maritime development has achieved the following status:

A Merchant Fleet of 44 ships, with a displacement of more than 300,000 tons, which sails under Israeli Flag to ports throughout the world.

Fishing Fleet which supplies 60 per cent of the fish needed annually in Israel.

Nautical College of the highest standard, located at the old coastal town of Acre, and which consists of modern buildings housing spacious dormitories, classrooms, laboratories and library. It trains ships' officers and engineers for the Merchant Fleet and Navy.

Fisheries and Seamanship School: An exemplary institution at Mevuot Yam in the neighbourhood of Mikhmoret on the shores of the Mediterranean. The school occupies an area of over 30 acres of land and trains fishermen, navigators and mechanics.

Nautical Israeli Youths are trained by qualified instructors at camps and elementary schools.

Sailors' Homes in Haifa and Tel Aviv provide a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere for Israeli seamen and visiting sailors from other lands.

Nautical Museum: The only one of its kind in the entire Near East.

Economic and Security Strengthening

However, although these accomplishments have earned Israel a place among older seafaring nations in a relatively short time, Medinat Israel cannot rest on these laurels. Despite Israel's efforts to establish peace with its Arab neighbours the prospects of peaceful co-existence are far from becoming reality. Therefore, in order to strengthen its security and economy **the Jewish State must become a still greater Maritime Power.**

In the next two to three years the tonnage of Israel's Merchant Fleet will be increased from the present 324,000 tons to 750,000 tons, more than double its accomplishments in the past 12 years. Another 37 ships, including three tankers displacing 120,000 tons, will be added to the Merchant Navy.

But ships alone are not enough. Trained manpower is needed to operate the fleet and estimates call for an additional 3,000 officers and sailors to man the new vessels. This is too great a burden for the temporary training camps which used to be set up and dismantled annually and new ways and means had to be found to satisfy the demand for skilled seamen.

The Maritime Training Centre

This most important and extremely urgent task was undertaken by the Israel Maritime League which, jointly with the Ministers of Defence, Transport and Labor, agreed to set up a permanent Maritime Training Centre for Israeli youth at the Port of Dor, located 11 miles south of Haifa.

The Centre will provide training annually for Gadna - Yam cadets, a pre-navy section, and thousands of Israeli youth from elementary schools, clubs and nautical groups.

A suitable area of land bordering on the sea is being given by the Israeli Government to the League for construction of the Centre. The Government will also contribute towards the annual cost of administration and maintenance of the training centre, while construction of the buildings has been adopted by the Israel Maritime League of Canada as a Canadian project.

It is now up to Canadian Jewry, whose contributions to Israel both morally and financially have played such an essential part in the development of Israel, to meet this new challenge.

We in Canada must act with all expediency to establish a Maritime Training Centre at Dor so that training can begin immediately of the thousands of seamen who will be needed within three years to man Israel's expanding Merchant Fleet.

ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

FIRST THE LAW—THEN GRADUALISM

Gradualism is a good thing, and so is good will, but first you must have Law. The "good" things eventually **follow** the Law.

The struggle for the eight-hour day in America was a long one. First the idea was that you would have to educate the employers. People said, let us do this gradually. But "gradually" never worked.

It is only after you have Law that you have the good things, such as habeas-corpus, the ballot, women's suffrage, and the eight-hour day. Even fire-escapes came to us because of a Law.

No one does anything about anything without Law. And this does not mean that people are insensitive. Not at all. People are good people in general, but Law must come first.

At the beginning of this country you had the Law established which provided for religious freedom. In those days of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Mason few people felt any oppression. No one bothered anyone else, but these wise men understood that you must put the idea of freedom on the books. It must be written down. The reason for this is that the atmosphere changes, but the Law does not change as often or as easily as the hearts of men. And that is our protection.

Racial segregation would last forever without Law. When the people say "this should be done gradually" they mean well, but it doesn't work. It has never worked.

Think of the long struggle for the eight-hour day. Every time it was proposed in conference rooms or in an article in a paper the opponents of the eight-hour day always had a stock phrase: "Why eight hours? Why not four hours?" But the "four-hours" was not before the court — the "eight-hours" was—and the Law is concerned only with the issue that is before the court.

I spoke at the Harvard Law School Forum some months ago, and during the question period I was asked about the danger of intermarriage between the white and Negro races, and what about that?

I decided not to go into sociology and statistics which might indicate that after 100 years of experience in New York and Massachusetts, such intermarriage has never risen above one per cent.

I decided instead to answer the question in legal terms even though I am not a lawyer. I told the questioner that his question of "intermarriage" is not before the court. What is before the court is the right of the Negro to vote, to go to public schools and public parks, to move about as a free citizen, to live where he wants to and can pay the rent, and to compete with his skills in the labor market on a fair and equal basis.

The dean of the Harvard Law School, who was the chairman of the meeting told me that I had answered the question correctly, as a lawyer would have answered it.

WHY MOLLIE NEVER MARRIED

People wondered why Mollie never married. Even now she isn't a bad looking woman and in her girlhood she was actually considered pretty. The folks on the block said that Mollie never married because she was an only child, born to parents of middle age and dutifully stayed with them until her own middle age came upon her.

But many remember Mollie before she became a staid and dumpy bookkeeper. In those settlement-house high-school days Mollie had been quite a cheer leader. Her senior year of high school was the most exciting. That was the year Red Ragan went on from there to become an All-American. He used to tease Mollie, asking her to pray for him in Yiddish. The Ragans were staunch Roman Catholics. Eventually Red dropped out of sight. We all heard that he hit the bottle and wound up on skid row in a Bowery flop house.

Mollie never had much money for clothes and the neighbors all thought she was saving for her old age with one of those investment plans.

Later a policeman told me the story. Mollie had a standing order that on his very bad nights Red Ragan should be taken to the fancy alcoholic home on West 10th Street instead of to the station-house tank. The cop told the story because the last time, they had to take Red to Bellevue because he was dying. The cop went after Mollie and he remembers that for three hours she held his hand and at the last moment Red Ragan looked up at Mollie and said, "Hail Mary, full of grace."

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IN THE END WE FIND THAT MAN IS THOROUGHLY GOOD

Progress is in the very nature of our existence. We accede to progress even when we know it will hurt us. The monks of the Middle Ages, cloistered in the monasteries, kept the Bible alive with their penmanship and study. They worked and reworked the Bible in an age when few people had seen the written word. There is no doubt that the life these monks gave their writings was in a large part responsible for the Protestant Reformation. Yet I doubt whether the Catholic Church today regrets their work.

The British who occupied India for hundreds of years began to take the sons of Hindu and Moslem princes and educate them at Oxford. The English educated them and when those boys became men they went home and used their education to create of that great subcontinent India a separate and independent state, wresting their freedom from the British, who educated them.

I think Tennyson put it best when he concluded the **Idylls of The King** with:

The old gives way unto the new
Lest one good thing corrupt God's world.

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Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

SPLIT PERSONALITY

QUESTION: My brother has been in and out of state hospitals over the past 10 years, diagnosed as a schizophrenic personality. He has been married for the past six years, during which time he was hospitalized twice. He was hospitalized for a year prior to his marriage. His wife had no knowledge of his mental illness, as he was afraid to tell her. My mother and father didn't see the sense in telling her, either.

During this last hospitalization, his wife gave up her apartment, as she could not afford to keep it.

My brother is now living with my mother and sees his wife every night. The hospital discharged him without any recommendation for drugs but his wife advised that he take tranquilizers. He takes a pill every day. He listens only to her. Once when she threatened him with a divorce in front of my parents, they stopped speaking to her.

Now my mother speaks to her and is ready to invite her to the house again.

My brother is working but will not contribute a cent. My mother doesn't want to ask him for money. My mother always indulged him, claiming she had to. The first time he was hospitalized, during his marriage, his in laws paid the rent. They did not want to do it again.

They were afraid for their daughter to remain married, as he made an attempt on her life. They told her that if she wanted to go back with him she would have to work and save up money for a new apartment. She got a job this week. She is 33. My brother is 31. They have no children.

My mother wants me to be friendly with her. In that way she is a very superficial person and I'm against the idea of his taking tranquilizers every day. We told him there is time enough to take them when he is upset, and he does not seem upset at this time.

My brother says he would come to see me if I would invite his wife; otherwise, he has no time for me. He passes my house to visit her, but won't come up to see me even for 10 minutes. Is there anything I can do to help my brother? Am I to turn the other cheek and invite them both up?

ANSWER: Despite the history of your brother's breakdown, which preceded his marriage and which was kept from his wife-to-be, you and your parents hold his wife responsible for the recurrences.

The truth about his previous breakdown was withheld from her. Your parents' reason for witholding it really cannot be defended.

They could argue that, as good parents, their son was their first consideration. They felt that marriage would be good for him. Hence they sacrificed truth on the altar of their son's health and welfare.

They played the role of the super-therapist, deciding that they would do for him what neither the hospital nor the experts could. Your sister-in-law, in recommending that he take the tranquilizers without benefit of medical advice, is doing only what your parents did before, and what you and your husband, by advising against tranquilizers, are doing now. None of you knows whether it is good for him to take them and, if so, which ones and how often they should be taken. Besides, since he undoubtedly is under a doctor's care, it is the doctor who must make the decision.

The affection and devotion your sister-in-law has for your brother must be great, indeed, for her to have stood by him through all that she has experienced. In addition to being lied to about his past, her life was threatened, and her husband's support of her withdrawn even when he was well enough to work.

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FROM WHAT YOU REPORT ABOUT YOUR PARENTS' behavior and reactions, all of you seem to be using her, the one who was certainly least responsible for your brother's condition, and who has really been most faithful to him through thick and thin, as the target for all your untoward emotions.

After having been misled by the family, it is certainly understandable that, in a moment of anger, your sister-in-law threatened to divorce him. Undoubtedly the threat of divorce was used to threaten you with possible retaliation for being unkind to her.

There is a deep contradiction between what you say and do. On the one hand, you deprecate and are very critical of your sister-in-law's threat to divorce her husband. On the other hand, you invite your brother to come to your house, alone, and without his wife. You thus say implicitly that he is acceptable only when separated from her.

For a superficial person, as you call her, your sister-in-law has operated with a greater depth of feeling and with more consideration than almost anyone else in the family.

As between his wife and his sister, you would surely want your brother to choose his wife. If he didn't the prognosis for his future adjustment would not be a very good one.

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WHATEVER YOUR SISTER-IN-LAW MIGHT have said or done to your family is little compared with the positives she has given and done for your brother. Your family should be grateful to her and should show their gratitude by loving consideration of her. Even more than the effects it will have on her, it will be good for your brother to see that his parents approve of his choice of a wife and of his marriage.

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A Great Anniversary

150 Years Israel Salanter

The Musar Movement — By Dr. Kopul Rosen

Israel Lipkin (Salanter) was born in Lithuania on November 3, 1810. His father, Rabbi Wolf Lipkin, a descendant of a famous line of scholars and himself a Talmudist of distinction and an author of rabbinic works, was his teacher, and from his childhood onwards Israel Lipkin showed a truly remarkable aptitude for the traditional Jewish studies of Talmud and rabbinical literature. As was the custom at that time, he married when still a very young man the daughter of a prominent Jew, Jacob Eisenstein, and settled in Salant, the place of residence of his wife. Israel Lipkin developed to such **a remarkable** extent that he soon became famed throughout the area as one of the greatest scholars of his age.

In Salant he became the leader of a small group of students and merchants, who devoted some time each day to the study of Musar; but his fame was already spreading as a Talmudist of rare quality, and at the age of thirty he was called to Vilna to become the Principal of the well - known Mellis academy. His sphere of communal activity was not a limited one. His activities extended to many communities and his scheme, such as the popularising of the Talmud by publishing a dictionary of the Talmud in Yiddish, or the project to petition the Government of Germany to recognise the teaching of Talmud as a supplement to mathematics, all indicate the forward looking mind which was frequently ahead of its generation. Everywhere he travelled, whether in Lithuania, Germany, or France, he became deeply involved with the needs and problems of the community, even though his position was never an official one. He died on February 2, 1883, at Koenigsberg.

There are numerous stories told of Rabbi Israel Salanter, and here is one of them, indicating the saintliness and character of the man.

When Rabbi Salanter was staying in Vilna an epidemic of cholera broke out. As the Day of Atonement was approaching he began to fear lest the fast should weaken the resistance of the Jewish population and make them more susceptible to disease. After consulting doctors, who assured him that this was so, Rabbi Israel decided that the correct course of action was to abrogate the fast. This act was in accordance with Jewish law, yet none of the rabbis in Vilna were sufficiently courageous to declare publicly that the fast was abregated. Rabbi Israel was not an official rabbi in Vilna and would never pronounce judgment on any matter of ritual, even in his own home, but would refer the problem to a rabbi of the town. When he saw, however, that no person intended taking any action he realised that self-assertion was his duty and, with a courage which was heroic, he placed notices in the synagogues advising people to partake of food and drink on Yom Kippur. Knowing the awe with which this day is observed and realising that even the frailest person would hesitate to take his advice, he ascended the reader's desk on the morning of the Day of Atonement during one of the most solemn moments and spoke to the congregation, urging them to eat. Then, taking some cake and a glass of wine, he pronounced the blessing, ate and drank in the presence of the congregation, and told them to do likewise. For Rabbi Israel Salanter to eat and drink on this most solemn fast day so that others may do likewise is altruism of the highest kind. His action did not pass uncriticized. Some blamed him for having taken such a step; others complained that he had no right to assume the role of rabbi in Vilna since he held no official rabbinical post. Nevertheless, Rabbi Israel often quoted this incident and, with typical humility, thanked God for having made him the instrument of the Divine will in saving human lives which might otherwise have been lost.

It is well nigh impossible to give a summary of the Musar Movement, which he founded, in a brief article, but certain salient features can be described. The Musar Movement is often described as the "Moralist Movement", though a scant knowledge of it will suffice to show that this title is both inadequate and misleading.

Since the eleventh century a large, religious - ethical literature had grown up which aimed at guiding and exhorting man to lead a life of ethical purity and godliness. This literature, which comprises some of the classical works of Jewish religious thought, was well known to the Jewish people and was widely if not regularly read. It was upon the basis of this literature that Rabbi Israel Salanter organised his Movement in the nineteenth century; but it would be an error to assure that the purpose of the Movement was merely to study this literature and be inspired by it.

The theoretical basis of the Musar Movement was that the first step towards knowing God is that man should know himself. There can be no purity in thought and action where there is self - deception. Until man has conquered his passions and is the complete master of himself he is incapable of leading the true life of service of God, since he is neither capable of perceiving the truth nor of pursuing it. But how is man to know himself? How shall he acquire the strength to master his weaknesses? The answer given by Rabbi Israel and his followers was: the study of Musar. But by the term 'study' they did not mean the customary form of reading and understanding; that was hopelessly insufficient as a means of achieving the desired result. A passion will yield only to another passion, and the study of Musar, therefore, had to be converted into a rousing emotional experience with no long intervening period between each emotional exercise. In addition, students had to lead a life of self - discipline, introspection, and austerity.

The originality of the Musar Movement lies not in its purpose, not in the medium, but in its method. The method of studying Musar and the establishment of special Musar conventicles was such a novel feature in the life of Lithuanian Jewry that Musar students almost became a distinct group known as the "Musarnikes", and for a time aroused the opposition of some Orthodox rabbis, who viewed with alarm the growth of what they dreaded might become a new sect.

But has Musar any meaning for a modern twentieth- century community? I think it has a great deal, and I shall emphasise one main principle. In Jewish religious thought, and this is not a specifically Jewish characteristic, the obvious is often disregarded and those truths which are taken for granted are neglected. It has been the complaint of Jewish moralists in all ages that those who devote themselves to "Holy studies" become absorbed in the legal arguments of the Talmud or homilectical discussion to such an extent that the pursuit of true piety, the real purpose of life, is almost completely neglected. The first and obvious value of the Musar Movement was that it reaffirmed in an authoritative manner the truth which forms the basis of the truly godly life, that piety demands application, zeal, and constant study to no less an extent than the intellectual pursuits.

The Jewish people of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were scholarship conscious to an enormous degree. The scholar was respected and admired; intellectual achievement covered all shortcomings. To be a profound Talmudist meant that one possessed more than ample compensation for some serious deficiencies. Until the eighteenth century over 70 per cent of Jewish books published dealt exclusively with the Halacha. Now while it is clear to any student of Halacha that the ethics of the Talmud are interwoven in the texture of Halacha, nevertheless constant occupation in a study which is highly intellectual, exercising only the faculties of the mind, can easily result in an attitude which judges a man's worth by what he knows and not by what he is.

The Musar Movement reintroduced the true sense of values. The subjugation of evil passion, self - improvement, avoiding self - deception, , in short, the building of character, was the keynote of the Movement. Additional strength was given to this trend by the fact that the men who were stressing that scholarship without good and virtuous behaviour is to be condemned were themselves among the outstanding scholars of their age. Had the standard - bearers of the Musar doctrine been of lesser stature the anti - Musar storm would undoubtedly have been more violent; as it was, the opposition was of such a size that Rabbi Israel Salanter was well able to bear it.

It is true that the number of active Musar students was never large. That is not to be taken, however, as an admission that the influence of the Movement was small and confined to a narrow circle; the Musar life was never intended to be and could never become a mode of life for the multitude but the knowledge of the principles taught of the Movement were known outside the confines of the avowed followers of Rabbi Israel. A Movement, though it remains one of restricted proportions, is still capable of exerting an influence upon the community in general, since it sets a standard which can raise the general level of life. The extent to which the ordinary man will abstain from surfeit will often depend upon the degree of asceticism in the life of the exalted few. Ascetics, though not emulated by the mass of people, can, if they live among the people, raise the general standard of religious life from that of self - indulgence to that of a certain degree of austerity. Musar raised the norm of the virtuous life among the Jewish communities where the Musar groups were formed. That in itself is no mean achievement.

Dateline: Israel

By Carl Alpert

I Think As I Please

HAIFA — The Arab minority in the State of Israel is a problem of growing concern here. In 1949 there were 120,000 Arabs in Israel. Today the number is about 200,000, and by 1970, thanks to improved health and sanitation conditions and high birth rate the figure will reach close to 500,000.

It is not enough to emphasize Israel's interest in this minority by pointing out that Arabs in this country enjoy a higher standard of living than almost anywhere in the Middle East; that remote villages have been provided with piped water, electricity, and good access roads; that medical and health care is available; that schools have been built and education made compulsory. It is not enough merely to cite such facts, because these very conditions are responsible for creating a social revolution in the Arab community. Changes in the forms of society and in family and personal relationships, that should take place gradually over a period of several generations, have for the Arabs occurred overnight. This is the cause of a difficult situation, which is compounded with the political realities of the area.

It is no secret that large numbers of Israel's Arabs look upon the existence of the State of Israel as a temporary phenomenon. Hence they find themselves unable to "collaborate" with the government except in passive form. Otherwise, they feel, they will be answerable to their colleagues, on the other side of the border, who will some day restore Arab rule and bring about the day of reckoning. This kind o' feeling can not easily be reasoned with.

There is no law in Israel to forbid listening to hostile radio stations, and almost every Arab radio set in the country automatically tunes in Cairo. Shimon Peres, Deputy Minister of Defence, stated recently that every time Nasser gains a victory of one sort or another, there are celebrations in Nazareth.

Under such circumstances, it is easy to understand why some Israelis have an ambivalent attitude toward the Arabs. On the one hand, Jews, of all people, should know how to treat a minority. There is a sincere desire to treat the Arabs as equal, loyal citizens of the state. But the facts above stated cause fear, distrust, suspicion. It is impossible to tell, when looking at an Arab, if he is truly loyal or hostile.

When compulsory education was inaugurated, the Arab peasants resented it. The children had to go to school, instead of helping out in the fields. Today, it might be added, almost all Arab boys get schooling, though only about two thirds of the girls. Sending truant officers into the villages won't result in higher literacy; a slow process of understanding is required.

Arabs go to their own schools, where the curriculum contains much that is of special interest to Arab culture. It was thought that perhaps it would help neighborly relations if Arab children were to go to the same school as Jews, but the language of instruction would be Hebrew. An Arab

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Elizabeth Taylor — Mike — Eddie Fisher

Their Full Story

The Nine Lives Of Mike Todd

BY ART COHN

THE HUNCH PLAYER

(This is the eleventh of a series of twelve articles based on the book, "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd" by Art Cohn, published by Random House, New York.)

After many months of negotiations, Mike Todd had persuaded Sir Alexander Korda of London Films to sell his motion-picture rights to "Richard III" and had secured commitments from Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh to co-star in the production. They shook hands and the contracts were drawn.

Mike went to Korda's office to sign the papers. There were no papers. There was no deal. Mike was acceptable to the British peerage but not to American financiers.

A Hard-Luck Punk

Mike walked around Korda's office, dazed. He had spent a great deal of time, money and hope commuting to London. He had thought the end of his losing streak was in sight. He had not had a big winner since 1945, "Up in Central Park." He had flopped on Broadway. Then Bertha had died. He had lost Del Mar Race Track and blown his job at Universal-International. He had gone into bankruptcy and Joan had left him. And he had ace-deuced his way out of Cinerama and Todd-AO. He was what he had been tabbed in Chicago in the early '30s, a hard - luck punk. He did not know what to do or where to start. Everything he touched crumbled.

He sauntered to a shelf and picked up a script at random. The title brought back memories, painful ones.

"How much do you want for this?" he asked.

"Back away from it, Mike," Korda said. "I've been trying to lick it for years. Orson Welles even shot some test scenes in Italy and Africa." He shook his head. "Total loss."

Mike's jaw hardened. "I dropped forty G's on this project a few years ago and I'm gonna get my dough back," he said as he pounded Sir Alex's desk with the script of Around the World in Eighty Days.

Sir Alexander and Mike reached a satisfactory agreement. Korda was to supervise the English facilities of 'Eighty Days", the entire film was to be made in England and Korda was to get 10 per cent of the picture.

Mike's concept of the picture never varied. To adapt Verne's masterwork he hired writer after writer until he found one with the right chemistry. His name was S. J. Perelman, one of America's top - drawer humorists.

Niven as Fogg

To portray Phileas Fogg, the gentleman "of tall figure with a noble countenance, unwrinkled forehead, magnificent teeth" and a zealous interest in whist, Mike selected the impeccable, urbane and imperturbable, Britisher, David Niven, because he epitomized the public conception of Verne's classic adventurer.

Great casting calls for intuition, imagination and a magical gift to fuse human chemicals. "Cantinflas is the greatest living performer," Mike said. "Get him."

For Mike Todd there were no small parts.

He proved it, the hard way, in his casting of fifty "bit" parts that would appear on the screen only a few minutes, some but a few seconds. He made his point. There are no small roles in "Eighty Days" because he chose for each one an internationally famous actor.

No Budget

The budget was theoretical. Mike went by one rule: anything that would improve the picture must be had regardless of cost. If it was planned to have 200 extras but he thought 1,000 would improve the scene, he ordered 1,000. Originally he guessed the picture would cost $3 million. The actual cost was over $6 million. No one had taken into consideration the infinite care and patience with which Mike would cut the picture.

At one time Mike was offered an advance of nearly $3 million for all foreign rights by a syndicate of foreign exhibitors. Although he was flat broke he turned it down.

The production of "Around the World in Eighty Days" made motion-picture history, shattering records and precedents with Toddian profigacy.

All Star Cast

Fifty stars appeared in the picture, each playing a role germane to the story and none appearing as himself; 68,894 persons ware photographed in thirteen different countries. There were 112 natural settings, 140 constructed sets, 2,000 setups. Eleven studios were used, with thirty-two foreign locations and eight domestic; 680,000 feet of color film were shot; 74,685 costumes were designed, made and/or rented.

A member of filmdom's upper echelon was invited to view a rought cut of the most discussed project in the film industry. When the lights went on in the projection room he turned to his host, "Quite a movie, Mike," he said.

Mike shifted his cigar and barked, "Bite your tongue when you call it a movie. It's a show."

Around the World in Eighty Days opened at the Rivoli Theater in New York City on October 17, 1956, to an invited audience.

The screen widened into infinity as the guided missile soared eighty miles above the earth.

A Hunch Pays Off

The critical, sophisticated audience held its breath for a shattering instant and then sighed in collective wonder.

Mike's taut shoulders eased against the back of the seat. His hunch bet had paid off.

Critical acclaim was unanimous: Mike Todd had a bell ringer.

Avrumele had waited a long time for his night. He would never have a bigger one. Or a better one.

Sitting beside him when the cheering and applause began was the girl he introduced as Miss Lizzie Schwartzkopf, generally known as Elizabeth Taylor.

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(In the last article of this series appearing next week, Mike Todd marries Miss Taylor, throws a party and embarks on his last flight.)

— THE WORLD OVER —

A Desolate Tower

By Joseph Barry

Paris.

Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts poets absolutely. Poets belong in the opposition, if they "belong" to anything at all. Like Pasternak and Thoreau, Voltaire and Villon, their role is revolt against the conspiracy of society. Accept responsibility, whether under the Protector Cromwell or President de Gaulle, and that is the end of the poet, who dies with the birth of the minister.

These thoughts come crowding into mind every time I brood over the case of Andre Malraux, the former poet-novelist of France, now its Minister of Culture, applying restrictions against his revolutionary comrades who, as once he might have, oppose the war in Algeria.

Perhaps, when passions cool and no longer spin the plots of journalistic cold war, we can analyze the story of another poet, Mao Tse-tung, with what is called sympathetic understanding. Here, in verses written exactly 40 years ago, Mao provides proof that he was a poet and reveals the core of the corruption of the poet. It is one of the most remarkable poems of our interesting times (in the sense of the Chinese curse: "May you live in interesting times").

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Alone in a cold autumn I stood
Where Hsiang-Chiang flows north
Past the point of Orange Grove Isle.
The ten thousand hills were crimson.
In crimson tiers the forest,
Up the great hyaline river
Struggled a hundred vessels.
Eagles in the vast air poised to strike;
Fish in the shallows hovered,
Each living form under the frosty heaven
Fought with another for freedom.
I stared from a desolate tower
And asked the immense earth—
Who decrees the rise, the fall?
With a hundred friends now, returning
I range back over the rainbow days.
The crowded risky years,
O schoolmates, in youth blossoming and tall with talents,
We must now in the arrogance of our knowledge
Uproot our scented careers.
Fingering mountains only, and rivers.
To hold poetry in our minds,
We will use for manure
Those bygone dreams of ten-thousand—household fiefdoms.
Don't you remember, once it has reached midstream
Your craft shoots past
As the rapids take flight?

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Tall with talent, arrogant with Marxism, Mao murdered the poet in his pursuit of power and manured his ambitions with the ashes. Perhaps it is not power that corrupts, but, as Jean Monnet once suggested to this writer, it is the man who seeks power who is already corrupted. Mao's poem testifies to it.

When Malraux threw in his lot with de Gaulle, I'm sure he thought it as close as man can come in modern times to Plato's dream of the philosopher as king or, at least, of the philosopher behind the king. S he who fought with the Communists of China and Spain, now finds himself in conflict with even the Socialists of France. He who would have eulogized the Algerian rebels now finds himself in a cabinet condemning those who refuse to submit to the demands of a dirty war. He who was the poet has become the commissar.

GERMAN 500-MILLION MARK LOAN TO ISRAEL

BONN, (JCNS.) According to information available here, negotiations for a ten-year loan of 500 million marks by the federal German Republic to Israel have just been concluded successfully.

Well informed circles have stressed that the principle of granting the loan to Israel was first reached by the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, and the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, during their meeting in New York some time ago. The reparations agreement between the two countries will end within the next two years.

ARRESTS IN TURKEY

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) Mr. Isaac Altabef and Mr. Joseph Salman, two of the very few Democractic Party members not to have been arrested when General Gursel assumed office, have now been taken into custody.

Seriously ill, Mr. Altabef has been removed to a military hospital. Mr. Salman has been sent to the island of Yassiada, off Istanbul, where almost all Democratic Party members are detained.

ISRAEL RECOGNISES MALI AND SENEGAL

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — Israel announced its recognition of Senegal and Mali, formerly French Sudan. Earlier, both countries were federated in the Mali Federation, but following a coup d'etat Senegal broke away from Sudan, who decided to hold the name of Mali.

LATIN AMERICAN OFFICES FOR CONSERVATIVES

NEW YORK, (JCNS.) The Conservative Movements of the World Council of Synagogues has announced the opening of a Latin American office in Buenos Aires. Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer has been appointed as its first Director.

The Council represents congregations in 22 countries, including 10 in Latin America. A regional Conference of all these congregations is being arranged for next year, it has been announced.

Barry Cohen, Treasurer Adult Education Committee; Alan Borovoy; Rabbi L. Fleishman; David Pullan, Chairman Adult Education Committee.

REPORT FROM NIAGARA FALLS

Community Inaugurates Season

The Niagara Falls community recently held its inaugural adult education meeting for the season. Mr. Alan Borovoy, Executive Secretary, Ontario Labour Committee for Human Rights, was the guest speaker for the occasion, under the aegis of the Lecture Bureau Service of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. The Chairman of the group is Mr. David Pullan. Rabbi Ludovici Fleishman proposed the vote of thanks.

Mr. Borovoy's subject was "The Social Conscience of the Modern Jew." His thesis was that although the Jews were traditionally a people with a social conscience, the key emphasis in this tradition being on social justice rather than on personal salvation, in the transition into a middle - class society, this essential tradition was vanishing. He cited examples of the reluctance of modern Jews to stand up for their own rights, for example, in the present issue of religious education in the public schools; to stand up for the rights of others, for example, in the problem of the increasing housing discrimination against Negroes. However, in juxtaposition to this there were many encouraging signs in the community in many important directions in the fields of public relations work and anti - discrimination action. Here Mr. Borovoy made special mention of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caplan, the Niagara Falls girl and Toronto boy, newly married, and denied an apartment in Toronto because they were Jewish — the only Jews who were prepared to go all the way through the publicity of a discrimination complaint.

...t with the threats from So... dictatorship on one hand, ...ossibility of nuclear war; ...mergence of the coloured ...le of the world, this is a ...enging age and the only ... to make any kind of con... tion by the Jews was to ... on our heritage of social ...ture.

THROUGH THE Jewish MIRROR

Interesting and unusual items from HERE AND THERE

INDIAN JEWS JOIN ORTHODOX FOLD

NEW YORK, (JCNS.) A Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation has been formed in India. According to Rabbi Charles Weinberg, the President of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America who has just returned from a visit to India, two-thirds of the Indian Jews, including most of the Bene Israel sect, have joined the Union.

Rabbi Weinberg said that the new organisation for the first time brought the Baghdadi Jews and the Bene Israel together in a single body, thus ending the latter's isolation. The Bene Israel groups remaining outside the new organisations "were small prayer halls," he said.

Rabbi Weinberg stated that the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America was going to send a rabbi to India, and was also planning to bring six boys from India to study in American yeshivot.

Mr. Moses Feuerstein, the President of the Council, added that his organisation had received an "S.O.S. from the Bene Israel group", saying that they were "being dragged into an ideology — Conservatism —of which they were not part." We informed them that the Conservatives were not Orthodox, and we would help them. The group had then objected to the World Council and withdrawn from the United Synagogue of India. Mr. Feuerstein said that his organization had exposed as a sham the preamble of the United Synagogue's constitution which has dedicated to the "advancement of the cause of Orthodox Judaism in India." He denied that the Conservative movement followed "Torah and Halacha" as they claimed.

BUDAPEST JEWISH MUSEUM ENLARGED

BUDAPEST, (JCNS.) The 50-year-old Jewish Museum, which is in the Budapest Reform Synagogue, has been extended. A new hall has been built, and in it an exhibition of photos, drawings, and documents about the history of Hungarian Jews will be on permanent display. The exhibition shows the conditions of the Hungarian Jews during the Nazi occupation, as well as their life in post-war Hungary.

PASSION PLAY TO BE REVIEWED?

OBERAMMERGAU, (JCNS.) In a statement published here the managing board of the local Passion Play, sharply rejected criticism, recently voiced by the Association for Christian-Jewish Co-operation, against the play. It said that a commission would be set up to check the text of the Play in regard to the alleged antisemitic passages.

The Association for Christian-Jewish Co-operation had no right to censure the Play, said the statement, and should stop its attacks against an Institution which stood under the special protection of the Church, the Constitution and the Law.

The text of the Play could only be reviewed by competent representatives of the Church as well as by writers and poets capable of undertaking such a task. All incompetent circles should stop their criticism of an institution of more than 300 years old, concluded the statement.

TO HELP REBUILD CHILI TOWNS

HAIFA, (JCNS.) Israel will help rehabilitate earthquake areas of Chile under the United States' Government auspices, it has been announced here. The aid will affect mainly the two stricken cities of Valdivia and Puerto Montt, which were destroyed as a result of the recent quake.

Experts of the Haifa Institute of Technology will elaborate the new plans for the rebuilding o fthe two towns. A spokesman for the Institute stated that Chile preferred Israel's aid to that of Big Powers because of the similarity of the problems which confront the two countries.

APPLIES FOR ISRAELI CITIZENSHIP

JERUSALEM, (JTA). Marek Hlasko, the prominent young Polish non-Jewish writer who gained fame through his novel "The Eighth Day of the Week," has applied for Israel citizenship, it was reported here today.

Mr. Hlasko arrived in Israel about a year ago from Warsaw to visit friends in a kibbutz. He later took various jobs including one as a construction laborer. He left on Friday for Austria to be married to a film actress who played in the film version of his novel and will return with his wife to Israel in October.

NEW HASSIDIC VILLAGE

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) The Chabad Hassidic Movement has decided to establish a second village in the Ramle area for its members wishing to settle in Israel, it was announced here. The 200-acre village, near the present Kfar Chabad, will engage in farming, including citrus, and a small industry. The Lubavitscher Rebbe is now inaugurating a U. S. fund raising campaign for the village.

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— Theatre And Film —

AT THE O'KEEFE CENTRE

By Barbara I. Pearl

La Dietrich Still Reigns Supreme

Marlene Dietrich stormed into Toronto and captured the city last week. I was one of the few lucky ones to be able to catch her act at the beautiful O'Keefe Centre.

There are no new superlatives to add to her long list of assets. To call her beautiful is an understatement. To term her glamorous is superfluous. To say she looks and acts younger than many women half her age is repetitive. She exudes warmth and vitality from every pore. So what's new?

Miss Dietrich's showmanship was cleverly displayed from the moment the curtain went up. The mellow strains emanating from the violins of Arturo Romero and his boys immediately suggested a mood of anticipation. Shai K Ophir, an Israeli pantomimist, made one feel at ease with his little touch of comedy. Augie and Margo, with their Latin-American dancers, heightened the excitement. Our own Midge Arthur's Canadettes added local flavour. By the time the curtain descended for a ten-minute intermission, the audience was keyed up to an exaggerated state of expectancy.

Finally the long - awaited Miss Dietrich emerged, wearing her famous diamond gown topped by a trailing ermine or mink (I don't know which) coat. Several times during her hour and a half performance, she turned, back facing front, to give the gals a full view of that coat. If that wasn't planned strategy, I don't know what is. Throw in for good measure the great gift of acting and you'll realize how lavishly the gods favoured her. So.—why did she have to sing? Only the nostalgia brought about by her songs excused the vocal renditions. One must admit that the tonal quality of her husky voice is not her forte. Fortunately Burt Bachrach and his orchestra filled in at the proper spots.

I should one day like to see Marlene Dietrich teamed up with Maurice Chevalier. With her innuendos and his style of singing—wowie!

To sum it all up, one of the nicest features of the evening was performed by a young man from Israel, the aforementioned Shai K. Ophir. Mr. Ophir is a very fine mimic. His muscular co-ordination is par excellence. At one point, he surprised us with a bit of ventriloquism.

Back-stage, I found out that Mr. Ophir is a fourth generation Sabra. At present he resides with his wife and two children in New York City. He studied acting in France. That accounts for his perfect French, not to omit the flawless English he spoke. Mr. Ophir's stay on the Continent, coupled with many years' service in the Israeli Army, afforded him many situations from which he draws his skits.

From Toronto, this remarkable young man plays Montreal, whence he goes on to a six-weeks engagement in Chicago where he catches up with his own show. We hope to see Mr. Ophir again. He'd be a sensation with kids from six to sixty.

STORY OF A MOVIE MIRACLE

World Premiere Of Herzl Film

(By CJN FILM EDITOR)

The World Premiere of the film made from a T.V. play by the brilliant young Toronto author, Irvin Teitel, "Theodor Herzl — A Living Portrait", was presented at the Opening Session of the 35th National Convention of the Z. O. C. on Saturday, October 29th in Montreal.

The film was shown immediately following a reception in honour of Ambassador Yaacov Herzog, who devoted his address to the importance of Herzl for the Zionist Movement and the development of the Jewish State.

The history of the production of this film is somewhat of a minor miracle. Mr. Max Goody was appointed in the fall of 1959 Chairman of the Herzl Centennial Committee of the Toronto Zionist Council. He was able to secure the co-operation of the very well-known T.V. playright, Mr. Irvin Teitel who wrote a stage play "Theodor Herzl — A Living Portrait" It was intended to stage this play in May 1960 with Lloyd Bochner playing the title role of Dr. Theodor Herzl.

Aside from his outstanding acting ability Mr. Bochner was considered the most suitable actor for this part because of his close physical resemblance to Dr. Herzl. Two factors, however, prevented the staging of Mr. Teitel's play at that time: Lloyd Bochner's previous stage and T.V. commitments and also the fact that the Z.O.C. was unable to provide the necessary budget for such a stage production.

Mr. Max Goody, together with Dr. George Liban, Executive Director of the Central Division, then approached Mr. Ken Soble of CHCH T.V. Hamilton, with the idea of using Mr. Teitel's script for the production of a T.V. play. Mr. Soble immediately became impressed with the idea and offered the facilities of his studios free of charge to the Zionist Organization for an entire weekend. This offer of course put this project within the realm of reality and subsequently the very well-known T.V. director was engaged to direct the play.

In addition to Lloyd Bochner who plays the title role, the following established Canadian actors are featured in the respective parts:

Larry Mann—
Baron Maurice de Hirsch
Elias M. Margolese—
Max Nordeau
George Sperdakos—
David Wolffsohn
John R. Vernon—
Commentator

The cast also includes Martin Andres and Michael C. Manne. Mrs. Esther Solmon acted as assistant to Mr. Orenstein.

Mr. Max Goody secured the social hall of the Beth David Synagogue in Toronto for an entire week's rehearsals so that the shooting of the tape in the Hamilton studios was made possible in a matter of less than two days. This naturally meant a considerable amount of saving. From the T.V. tape 16 m.m. film prints were made in Hollywood which will be available for rental across the Dominion through the regional offices of the Z. O. C.

Deliberations are also under way for coast-to-coast telecasts in Canada and the United States, for a world-wide distribution of this film by the Keren Hayesod headquarters in Jerusalem.

Mr. Teitel gave many hours of his free time to prepare this script for the Z. O. C. on a voluntary basis.

The President of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Mr. Lawrence Freiman, the President of the Ontario Region, Mr. David Peters Q.C. the Chairman of ... ...al and Programme Committee of the Central Division, Mr. Mannie Brown, and Mr. Max Goody who initiated this project had the understanding of the importance of this project, and have given their support to the realisation of this first documentary film on Dr. Theodor Herzl's life.

— Letters To The Editor —

ANONYMOUS READER PROTESTS RAE GOULD COLUMN

Dear Editor;

Just being a new subscriber, I was extremely shocked to find that you would allow in your column, "Toronto Echoes", by Rae Gould any article against a man or Rabbi such as Rabbi Feinberg.

Your editor of the column states that she was not there when the Rabbi spoke and therefore was certainly in no position to make any comment. How then could you, a learned man, allow anything printed about the matter?

In our community, and I have lived here all my life, we have never yet had a more tolerant, peace loving man who has spoken more freely on all issues that he has. I have never heard our Orthodox Rabbis speak on the Chinese women who can't join their husbands, or against such Bar-Mitzvahs as many of our Rabbis have sanctioned and even made for their children.

If you believe in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man how could you as a Jew allow this ignorant writer to make such a statement in a young paper that is always looking for more subscribers.

As Editor, I would do a little research into the character of the man, whether he be Orthodox, Conservative or Reform and just print the truth about him. You might find that in our Jewish community, we have never had a Rabbi, who has done more for the Jewish community in the eyes of the Christians than he has. I would write an editorial about him in order to put yourself back in the good graces of the other Jews, who feel like I do.

—A Reader

The New Season In Florida

MIAMI'S SOUTH SEA HOTEL

The South Seas Hotel in Miami Beach embarks upon a 1960-1961 Pleasure Program for its winter guests. Known to thousands of Miami Beach vacationers for the friendliness and informality of its atmosphere, as well as its reasonable rates, the South Seas Hotel, under the supervision and management of Harry Schulman and William Silverstein, is planning a "Fun-for-the-Family" campaign as that every age-group from tots to teen-agers, from young singles to Mom and Dad, are among the happiest vacationers in the Land of Sun!

Beach parties, wiener roasts, a private pool for adults, private beach, solarium, water shows, fun get-togethers, orchestra for dancing, floor shows, de-luxe accommodations and plenty of free parking space are among the many attractions which draw vacationers from all parts of the country to the South Seas Hotel.

There will be gala festivities to celebrate the Yuletide and New Year's season with a round of exciting parties and events — topped off with a festive New Year's party "on the house."

Early reservations are suggested, for advance bookings are greater than ever!

ZEIGER RITZ PLAZA HOTEL IN MIAMI

The Zeiger Family of the celebrated Ritz Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach announces the hotel's program of activities for the coming winter season. Entertainment on a more lavish scale than ever before will provide nightly diversion for all guests with dancing and parties to make every holiday a memorable one. Water shows and swimming in the huge pool and calisthenics and sports on the hotel's private beach are planned for more fun-in-the-sun.

The strictly kosher cuisine under the personal supervision of Anna Zeiger Schandler is a treat for gourmets. Special attention is paid to salt - free low calorie and low-cholesterol diets — in keeping with the Ritz Plaza Hotel's policy of catering to the personal needs of every guest.

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TORONTO ORBIT

BY

BERNICE DYMENT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: Women in the news . . . "Steps to Greatness" . . . Brief reminder . . . An incident.

MY WEEK WITH THE LADIES

This has certainly been my week with outstanding women —and its been a real experience. Within a period of four days I had the privilege of spending several hours with Colonel Dina Werth, Commander of the Women's Army of Israel, Aliza Gur, "Miss Israel of 1960", and Miss Marlene Dietrich, who needs no qualifying phrases.

Three more different types it would be difficult to assemble, yet one strong link binds them together — Israel. Colonel Werth — Sorbonne graduate, Haganah fighter, a warm, soft-spoken, gentle woman, unassuming of manner but projecting a sincerity of purpose that communicates itself to all who meet her. To me, she epitomizes the potential of femininity that can take on a man's job in a man's world, and still remain "all woman."

Aliza Gur — "Miss Israel" — an incredibly lovely Biblical creature, so very mature in so many ways, despite her nineteen and a half years — and so very vulnerable still, because of her youth. How eloquently she spoke of what her country means to her, as a Sabra — holding 700 women in rapt attention to her words. How poised and sure these young Israelis are with a cause to live for — and perhaps inevitably — to die for. She was lovely.

Marlene Dietrich — the incredible beauty and style of the woman! And what an infallible instinct she has for doing the right thing at the right time — and saying the right thing. I saw her shew the night before I met her. After the first visual impact of her sequin - clad figure in a pink spotlight wore off, and the ears were assaulted by that hoarse off - key vibrato, the snide thought passed through my mind — "Sophie Tucker with a 22-inch waistline." Fellas — t'aint so! With the right song, and the right shoulder movements — the voice couldn't matter less. If she has become a legend—she's earned it.

The thing I mean about the instinct for timing can best be illustrated by what Miss Dietrich did at the Beth Sholom Luncheon. When the appeal for funds for Israel was made — she didn't sit in bored resignation on the platform, waiting for her turn to come. Not Marlene. She spontaneously rose from her chair, left the platform and inched her way through the crowded aisles, picking up cheques by the handfull en route. It wasn't just a theatrical gesture — she wanted to help, and if it made it pleasanter for a woman to hand over a cheque for Israel to Marlene Dietrich in person —so much the better for Israel. If somewhere the subconscious thought might have lurked that because she was born in Berlin she must in some way try to make up for what the Germans did to the Jews, it was a fine gesture to make, and a deeply sincere one. She's a lady.

Before I leave the subject, I want to repeat a delightful story Aliza Gur told us. It goes this way.

The news flashed round the world that within a week, an atom bomb would fall which would destroy mankind and the world. The Pope made a television address to Christians everywhere, to confess their sins and prepare to meet their Maker. The religious leader of the Moslems addressed his people similarly, telling them that the world would soon be inundated, and to make their prayers to Allah.

In Israel, the Chief Rabbi also took to the air - waves. His message was, "Jews — an atom bomb will soon fall. You have five days to learn how to live under-water!

"STEPS TO GREATNESS" AT ADATH ISRAEL

Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation is the author of a script titled, "Steps to Greatness" which will be part of the annual Installation of Officers program to be held at the synagogue on Sunday, November 13th. On this occasion, dedication ceremonies of the Jack Hyde Memorial Library will take place also.

Our rabbis in Toronto seem to be particularly gifted writers, with a number contributing regular columns to daily papers here. I note that Rabbi Shamai Kanter of Beth Am, has become a frequent contributor to the book review section of the "Jewish National Post and Opinion", published in the U. S.

BRIEF REMINDER

If you haven't yet gotten around to buying your tickets for the Israel Philharmonic Concert at Massey Hall on Monday evening, November 7, Mrs. Mark Levy told me there are still some good seats left in the lower price range — $3, $5 and $7.50. Judging by the New York reviews of the concert there, this is a "must" for all music lovers—the sensitivity and superb musicianship of each member of the orchestra makes this an ensemble ranking with the world's greatest. And besides—it's for a wonderful cause. Don't miss it.

AN INCIDENT

It's become an old cliche to say that "Life is full of surprises." Once in a while a little incident occurs, quite prosaically, out of nowhere really, that can set a wonderful tone for the whole day. Such an incident happened to me today, and I'm almost reluctant to tell it because it might appear that my ego is getting out of hand. That's not the reason I'm repeating it. Actually, I mean to strike a blow in behalf of that much maligned citizen — the taxi-driver.

I called a cab this afternoon and as we made our way downtown, the driver and I got into conversation which somehow led to the subject of Israel -- Jews — newspapers, in just about that order. I hadn't realized he was Jewish, somehow, but when he mentioned reading the Yiddish press, that cinched it, of course. He told me he reads papers in Yiddish as well as Anglo-Jewish papers. That, of course was my cue to ask "Do you read Toronto's Anglo-Jewish paper too?" He did. Do you ever read that column, "Toronto Orbit", I inquired coyly. "Sure," he answered. "Well, that's me" I announced. "You don't say," he exclaimed in what I shall modestly describe as "pleased surprise."

By this time we had arrived at my destination. I handed over the meter fare, but when I dug down for the usual tip he waved it aside. "No" he said, "It's been a pleasure to have you in my cab. Thank you."

Sure, that's good medicine for the ego. But the point I'd like to make is that there is this intangible bond between Jew and Jew — we're on the same side — there's no need for frills — when we're talking about things that matter to us as Jews, we talk as friends, and for this you don't take tips.

I didn't notice your number, but if you happen to be reading this Mr. Cab-driver—Thank YOU. It was a pleasure for me too.

CARLO MARIA GIULINI

To Direct Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra Monday, Nov. 7, at Massey Hall

Marlene Dietrich At Sisterhood Israel Bonds Meeting In Toronto

Miss Marlene Dietrich won the hearts of Toronto women at outstandingly successful Sisterhood luncheon for Israel Bonds at Beth Sholom Synagogue on October 27th. Miss Dietrich is pictured here surrounded by enthusiastic Sisterhood members who handed her Israel Bond Pledges as she passed among thhe tables. The capacity audience contributed a record number of bond pledges setting a new precedent for the Women's Division, State of Israel Bond campaign.

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MRS. JAN PEERCE

MRS. JAN PEERCE AT SPONSORS COMMITTEE LUNCHEON

A highlight event of the Sponsors Committee, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, will be the Sponsors luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Posluns on Thursday, November 3rd.

Guest of honour will be Mrs. Jan Peerce, national chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds who is making a special visit to Toronto to meet Toronto Sponsor Women. Mrs. Peerce guides the efforts of tens of thousands of American women volunteers in securing investment funds for the economic upbuilding of Israel. She has been identified for many years with communal and Jewish causes in the United States and throughout the world.

Mrs. Peerce has accompanied her famous husband on several world concert tours and studied Jewish life in such farflung places as China, Russia, Alaska, Australia, South Africa and Europe. She has made several visits to Israel since the establishment of the State and has met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and other key government officials in discussions of the Israel Bond Investment program.

The Sponsors Committee of the Women's Division is comprised of women who have purchased a minimum of $1,000 in Israel Bonds. The millions of dollars provided by their individual $1,000 investments since the inception of the program have flowed into every channel of development of the State of Israel, and have given vital support to vital work. Increasing numbers of Toronto women have enrolled as Sponsors and their efforts have been an important factor in maintaining Toronto's pre-eminent position as "the world's leading Israel-Bond City."

Dr. J. Heller To Speak Here

DR. JAMES HELLER

Colonel Dina Werth, Commander of the Women's Army of Israel, who was guest of honour at the October 24th meeting of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, presented "Chen" Charms to Toronto women who won them through their sale of Israel Bonds. "Chen" charms, 12 in all representing the 12 tribes of Israel, are awarded to women volunteers who sell $2500 in Bonds for each charm. Many of the women present at the meeting were proud owners of the full series of charms symbolic of their service and dedication to the cause of Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarkelner will be dinner hosts to members of Temple Emanuel at their home on Tuesday evening, November 8th when their guest of honor will be Dr. James G. Heller, Chairman of Community Relations for the State of Israel Bond Organization. Dr. Heller has had a long and distinguished record of leadership and service for Zionist and general Jewish causes. He was as well, rabbi for 32 years of the historic Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati.

Speakers Available To Jewish Organizations

Mrs. Bert Cooper, Chairman of the Lecture Bureau Subcommittee for the Canadian Jewish Congress (Central Region), has announced that a panel of speakers, recital lectures and forums has been made available to the Toronto Jewish community.

The Community Services Committee of Congress, under the chairmanship of Mr. Bryant Kassirer, has found that a valuable and much needed service for the adult education needs of the Ontario Jewish community could be given by the Lecture Bureau. The Ontario Jewish community possesses a wealth of talent in the form of qualified persons in the arts and professions, and in the academic and artistic world who are fully capable of contributing to the cultural and intellectual thinking of our organized community. While many of the larger organizations and synagogues have well planned programs to look after their members' needs, smaller groups have not always been able to make full use of the resources within our own community. The Canadian Jewish Congress, which has been in touch with a great number of potential speakers in our community, feels that this panel will meet a need in our midst.

More than 100 persons have so far indicated their willingness to accept a limited number of engagements. The topics range over a wide field of themes of interest to Jewish audiences and the speakers represent a cross section of communal leadership and participation — including numerous non - Jewish personalities. The topics listed include such themes as history, religion, philosophy, arts and letters, social studies, the Jew in the contemporary social scene, the structure of the Canadian Jewish community, etc.

A special feature of the service will be lecture - recitals given by persons experienced in the fields of drama and music (including cantorial) who can both perform and interpret in their field.

A series of special panels will be available on subjects of general community interest such as: The Arts in Canada, The Young Jewish Intellectual in our Midst, International aspects of Jewish Affairs.

A brochure is being prepared listing the speakers and topics in detail. In the meantime, interested members of the public may enquire at the office of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Jewish Book Month Celebrations and Shtetl Exhibit

1. An Exhibit featuring books on Hassidism, Simon Dubnow and recently acquired publications in Hebrew, Yiddish and English will be held at the Jewish Library during Jewish Book Month, 5721, November 11 through December 11, 1960.

2. The Shtetl Exhibit (Wood Sculptures of the Shtetl by Berel Satt), will be shown in the "Y" premises under joint sponsorship of Canadian Jewish Congress and Y.M. & Y.W. H.A., November 13 through 27, open to the public; guided tours have been offered to organizations and schools. The Exhibit has both an esthetic and educational value. It serves to remind the older generation of the rich heritage they have brought with them to this country and to acquaint the younger generation with an important source of Jewish learning and folklore.

3. Two Symposia:

"The Baal Shem Tov and Hassidism" — 200 years since the death of the Baal Shem Tov. Guest speakers: Jack Mandell and David Newman, Q.C. This event, co-sponsored with the YM & YWHA, will be held in the "Y" Auditorium on Tuesday, November 15th, at 8.30 p.m.

"Simon Dubnow". Guest speakers: M.M. Menachovsky on the Life and Work of Simon Dubnow, and Julius Hayman on Simon Dubnow and Zionism. To be held in the Auditorium of Associated Hebrew Schools on December 5 at 8.30 p.m.

The Symposia are co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Public Library, Yiddish Culture Council and and the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A.

SYNAGOGUE CELEBRATES 135th ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK, (CJN.) The 135th anniversary of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in New York City, one of America's great Synagogues, the second oldest in the metropolis, one of the seven oldest existing Jewish Congregation in the country and the oldest of the Conservative branch of Judaism, is observing a series of major events in November. Dr. Israel Goldstein, the internationally known American Jewish leader is the Rabbi and Rabbi William Berkowitz is the Associate Rabbi. Among the leading members are Charles H. Silver, Congregation President who is also President of the New York Board of Education, Alan M. Stroock, a fourth - generation member, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and New York State Attorney - General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

HISTADRUT PROTESTS AGAINST BOOSTING CONSUMER PRODUCTS

JERUSALEM, (JTA.) The Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, protested against the increase in customs duties and excise taxes on a variety of imported consumer products announced last week by the Treasury. In a letter to Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol, Aharon Becker, Acting Secretary General of the Histadrut, asked for an urgent meeting to present the Histadrut's arguments against the increases.

MRS. BERT COOPER

Toronto Ladies With Colonel Werth

Seated: From left to right — Mrs. L. Harris; Mrs. Sam Sollens; Mrs. Werth. Mrs. Norman Tanner; Mrs. Sheldon Kert. Standing: Left to right — Mrs. Mel Goodman; Mrs. H. Abella; Mrs. M. Kimel; Mrs. D. Sloven; Mrs. C. Anthony and Mrs. Kate Devor.

Scrolls Of Honor To Sisterhood Chairmen

Scrolls of Honor were presented to Sisterhood Bond Chairmen at Beth Sholom Luncheon in recognition of outstanding role played by Toronto Sisterhoods in the 1960 Israel Bond Campaign. This year, for the first time, all Toronto Sisterhoods participated in "Blitz Day for Bonds", Oct. 23rd, when the community was canvassed for cash High Holy Day Bond pledges. Pictured here are: Left to right: Mrs. Dan Slovan, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood; Mrs. Howard Fishbane, Adath Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Ralph Zamonsky, Beth Sholom Sisterhood; Aliza Gur, Miss Israel of 1960" who was guest of honor at Sisterhood luncheon; Mrs. Joe Abramovitz, B'Nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood; Mrs. Albert Shifrin, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood; Mrs. Max Kurtz, Shaarei Tefillah-Bais Yehuda Sisterhood.

FREE BROCHURE ON "FAMILY PURITY" AVAILABLE

A 78-page brochure clarifying the traditional laws of Jewish family purity, is once again available free-of-charge from Agudath Israel of America, it was announced by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive vice-president of the organization. "Jewish Family Life", published by the Spero Foundation, is now in its seventh edition, and Agudath Israel has in recent years distributed over 10,000 copies as a public service.

Written in a lucid English by Rabbi Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, the brochure delineates the background and details of the traditional Jewish marriage laws and Mikva (ritualarium) observance, which is a basic pillar of the orthodox Jewish faith. Agudath Israel has received many letters from rabbis and laymen throughout the country praising this work for bringing a new understanding of the unique Jewish concept of the sanctity of marriage.

A free copy can be obtained by sending 10c to cover postage and handling to: Religious Observance Division, Agudath Israel of America, 5 Beekman Street, New York 38, N. Y.

GRADUATE DEANS NAMED BY YESHIVA

NEW YORK, (CJN.) — Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, director of research of the A. M. Greenfield Center for Human Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed dean of the Yeshiva University Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva, also announced the appointment of Dr. Abraham J. Tannenbaum, New York State coordinator of Educator for the Gifted Albany, as assistant dean. In addition to his post as director at Pennsylvania University's center, Dr. Fishman had been an Associate Professor of Human Relations and Psychology there.

RABBI BRODIE'S AUSTRALIAN TOUR POSTPONED

Sydney, (JCNS) — A trip to Australia by the Commonwealth Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie has been postponed, said Mr. A. D. Robb, President of the Great Synagogue. It appears that the trip, which was intended for health reasons, will now take place during next year.

by Vicki VanKirk

OLD - TIMER GOES EXOTIC YOUNG TIMERS APPLAUD!

I thought I'd have to do a real job of "selling" when I decided to serve a bread pudding to my family last week . . You know how mundane this old standby kugel is generally considered. But before my CHOCOLATE CHIPITS BREAD PUDDING was even on the table . . . in fact the moment they got a whiff of that rich, chocolate aroma, cheers greeted my ears!

Not only did everybody beseech me for a second serving before they had even finished their first, but my twelve-year-old actually begged me to let her bring Marsha . . . her bosom pal . . . for dinner the next night so that we could initiate her to this new CHIPITS delicacy!

I thought the next night was a little soon, so Marsha came for dinner a few days later . . and she certainly agreed with her young hostess, because the very next morning her mother phoned to ask me for the recipe! Here it is . . and let me tell you, it's quality delicious made with BUTTERSCOTCH CHIPITS instead of the chocolate. But mind you insist on the genuine CHIPITS. That's where this pudding gets its rich, wholesome haymishe Tam.

Ingredients:

2 cups bread cubes — without crusts
½ cup of All-Bran
½ pkg. of CHIPITS
3 eggs
½ cup of sugar
¼ teaspoon of salt
3 cups of milk
½ teaspoon of vanilla

Method:

Place the bread and all-bran in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle half the CHIPITS over the bread cubes. Beat the eggs, sugar, salt, milk and flavoring. Pour this over the bread, sprinkle the remaining chocolate CHIPITS over the top. Set the baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) one hour. Six servings.

The Woman And The Home

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

David Susskind visited Ambassador Menshikov to apologize for the station's using a Radio Free Europe commercial during the Khruschev interview . . . Susskind, incidentally, found a Wall St. brokerage firm to pick up the "Open End" sponsorship dropped by Sutro Brothers.

Friends of Arthur Sulzberger have made bets that he'll have his New York Times come out in support of Sen. Ken-

PUBLICITY DEPT.: Andre Porumbeanu, the Romanian who married Gamble Benedict, retained Sam "Tony" Spiegel as his lawyer. Spiegel is the 4th A.D. Assemblyman and is being groomed for the Borough Presidency. He was taunted by friends for having taken on Porumbeanu as a client. Spiegel replied: "It made me the only politician who ever got his picture on the front page without having been arrested."

The legislator continued: "I introduced and fought for bills for good housing, better schools, unemployment insurance, youth-training programs. No publicity. But when I showed up in court with Andre, my picture was on the front page of three morning newspapers.

POLITICS: In preparing for last week's dedication of the expanded headquarters of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, questionnaires were sent to world leaders — about their prophecies for the year 2000. Khruschev, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon and others wrote replies, for a time capsule . . . Lyndon Johnson predicted an end to segregation in the U. S. and South Africa by the year 2000. Eleanor Roosevelt predicted that by the year 2000 a Jew will have run for President and for Vice President and both will have been elected.

TV NOTE: Marc Chagall, now in Copenhagen to accept a new Danish Peace Prize, was approached by Alan Bernheim, the agent, about a one - hour TV show for $50,000. Chagall turned it down, because he won't accept crass commercial sponsorship: "I am a very old man and a very rich man, so I can afford to be a very difficult man."

MUSIC NOTE: Ida Rubinstein, the venerable French ballerina who died last week, was the one who commissioned Maurice Ravel to write his famed "Bolero" for her. She wanted a composition for her ballet, exactly 18 minutes and 30 seconds long . . . Ravel rebelled: "Art is not that exact." But he needed the money. He therefore wrote a piece which could be played in less than two minutes; but he repeated it, again and again, louder and louder, until at 18½ minutes he marked it's end.

BRIDGE DEPT.: On the recent crossing of the S. S. Constitution, Charles Goren told the passengers about a bridge game in which Sigmund Romberg had miscounted trumps, aloud. His partner tried to warn him that one trump was still out, and hummed "One Alone", from Romberg's "Desert Song." The composer didn't get the hint and lost the hand . . His partner chided him, and Romberg shrugged : "Who knows from the lyrics?"

FINANCE DEPT.: Harold Arlen was at work at this piano the other night. The composer suddenly told his wife: "I feel like having some chili, tamales and ice cream" . . . Mrs. Arlen said: "Sounds like you're having a baby" . . . "If that happens," replied the composer, "I'll never have to write another note."

And there's a story of the husband whose trip was canceled and who came home to find his wife in a negligee. In the closet he discovered a beatnik, to whom the said: "What're you doing here?" . . "Man," replied the beatnik, "like every man has to be somewhere."

Regime For Beauty

What is beauty? Or rather, what does beauty mean to a woman? Ultimately, surely, it is tied up with the power to attract, to win approval, even love. And how bewildering is the quest of the young for beauty. Only when youth is past and the self-confidence and self-knowledge of maturity are reached, can one look back with understanding to the agonies of indecision which assail the younger woman.

The French know a good deal about it all. Look round, among your acquaintances, for the woman — not necessarily young, sometimes amazingly old, not very beautiful and sometimes surprisingly plain —who has the power of charming. The woman who is never without an escort, the woman to whom men gravitate as the planets circling the sun, is in many cases the "belle laide," the beautiful ugly. And the secret of her attraction is based on vitality, that wonderful, infectious sense of being alive which is so often and so vulgarly called "SA." Look again and see two other attributes— confidence in herself (not in imitation of anybody else), and good grooming, which can make a plain woman a smart one.

This is the model for the young, even if they start with more than the usual share of good looks.

Fundamentals first. "Youth's a stuff will not endure," and any beautifying done in youth must always be of a nature not to do damage to skin, hair, eyes or anything else at a later date. Ordinary rules of hygiene — care with food; the realisation that alcohol, except in moderation, is a great destroyer of looks; sufficient sleep; perfect cleanliness; sufficient exercise; the care of teeth and eyes — are part of the foundation of beauty, for which there is no substitute. Youthful tissue is so beautiful and so resilient that it will take a lot of punishment without complaint, but the wear and tear on it is there.

Above all, with these accepted as part of unconscious discipline, it is essential to recognise oneself as an individual, and to make up and produce oneself as oneself, not as the pale imitation of someone else, be it film star or merely current fashion. This takes real courage, but it reaps its reward. Try it and see.

The needs of the young are simple: fun can be what they like. A daily bath, with an antiseptic soap, such as the hexachlorophene ones, plus whatever scent one likes, guards skin and saves any nervousness about body odour, whose final rout is ensured by local use of a deodorant and antiperspirant which suits the individual user. Spray, liquid, cream, powder or roll-on, they are all much the same: what is important is the one that suits you. Never believe the advertisement which tells you this is the best: the best is the one that your skin tolerates most happily. The hexachlorophene soap is a great help if there is any trace of acne, that bane of youth. Acne should always be taken in hand seriously for it can become chronic very quickly and can disfigure permanently. Go to a sympathetic doctor at once, should you develop it. Talc, skin perfume, toilet water sprayed on (the same scent throughout please!) are all delicious adjuncts. You do not need to be rich to buy these.

Hair must be sparklingly fresh to be healthy and attractive but care is needed in the choice of shampoo that suits you. Don't choose one for its scent: probably the best of all for the young is a certain lightly medicated one put up by a firm with the royal warrant. Scented friction or spray can go on afterwards. If your hair is normally healthy, you will probably not need conditioners, except after a "perm" —very important to find the method for your hair texture— but, for dressing the hair, there are a number of good preparations, imitating the natural sebum which gives gloss and sleekness. Avoid lacquers, if you can. Eventually they tend to dry and dull the hair. Dandruff, another manifestation of growing-up, can be dealt with by a number of selenium lotions; but the shampoo mentioned above usually takes care of this. Frequency of washing, by the way, depends on texture. The longest time for most hair is once a fortnight. Never let it get "mousey."

Cleanliness, again, is the root of facial beauty. Young skin needs little beyond soap and water to keep it clean, though the use of a good clean-up milk is a help during the day. In

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Our Letter Basket

LADIES' CHEVRA KADISHA IN TORONTO

Dear Editor,

Permit me to acquaint the Jewish public with the following:

No doubt you are aware that it is an ancient tradition among us Jews to administer last rites to our departed prior to burial, in order to comply with Halachic requirements. The performance of this act of true kindness as a voluntary and honorary duty has always ranked high in the esteem of the community and many women have considered it a source of pride to belong to such a group known as Chevra Kadisha.

Until recently there existed in Toronto — a city which has rightful claim to rank as a well organized Jewish community— such a group ably presided over by Mrs. I. M. Korolnek. However, due to the gradual diminishing of the ladies activity in this group, the present regrettable state of affairs has been that the group had so dwindled that it ceased to be able to function as it should.

We therefore wish to inform you that a Chevra Kadisha has been formed in this city and that it has dedicated itself to the holy task of providing facilities for any Jewish home in the city if there be the need for it (G-d forbid).

We will be grateful if you will be kind enough to bring this fact to the attention of your readers.

—Mrs. S. Weil

Any services will of course be rendered gratis and in case of need our secretary, Mrs. J. Penner, LE. 1-3238 should be contacted.

— Keep Smiling —

NO, SIR!

"I think you might as well give your husband a divorce," the judge advised.

"What!" shouted the wife. "I have lived with this bum for twenty years and NOW I should make him happy!"

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DEPENDS HOW

"Pop," said Eddie, looking up from the book he was reading, "what is meani by 'diplomatic phraseology'?"

"Well," replied the father, "if you were to say to a homely girl, 'Your face would stop a clock', that would be uncomplimentary and utter stupidity, but if you said to her, 'When I look into your eyes, time stands still,' that would be diplomatic phraseology."

* * *

HOW YOU SAY IT

"Doc," he said, "if there's anything wrong with me, don't give me a long scientific name. Say it so I can understand it."

"Very well," the doctor agreed, "you're lazy."

"Thanks, Doc, now give me the scientific name so I can tell my boss."

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NO DOPE

The clerk in the book store at the University told the student, "Here's a book that will do half your work for you."

"That's great," said the student. "Give me two of them."

Evolution Of The Home

BY RUTHIE

When I was a little girl, our family could not boast of possessing living room furniture. Among my vaguest memories, I can remember a huge, black patent leather couch (commonly termed a "lunch" — lounge) placed against the large wall of the kitchen. In the center of this mammoth - sized kitchen stood a circular table covered with plastic — the oilcloth. And that was it!

When mama baked, there was enough table surface upon which to pull out dough paper - thin for a luscious strudel. When company came, there was plenty of space for ten cups of tea, followed by a game of Casino. Casino was papa's main dish. Anything more exciting was considered too risque, especially with us kids around. Once in a while, when the guests became reckless, they'd indulge in the intricate game of KLABIASH.

Meanwhile, those who did not join in the game of cards sat on the lounge and SHMOOZED. The atmosphere was intimate, gay and nobody missed a living room.

Several memories later, I recall when the folks acquired a dining room. Though still not the proud owners of a parlor, they were inching their way up in the world.

Noone — but noone — could go near that dining room. It was reserved for the Sabbath and special visitors. We, kids, stood with awe in the doorway of that room, gazing upon the monstrous (at that time, beautiful) pair of orange lamps standing on either end of the buffet. On the table lay a bowl of plastic fruit, the colors of which competed with a rainbow. Heaven help the one who touched it!

As time went by, papa became more affluent. In our next apartment we graduated into having a living room — or front room, as it was then called. By then the dining room was invaded by the youngsters. The gorgeous bowl of fruit became a mere memory. In its place were books stacked high. We did our homework around the table. Mama didn't need a tablecloth. The top surface was decorated with ink stains.

We, small fry, were waiting for the time when the novelty of the front room would wear out. Oh, boy! A good game of hide-and-go-seek was so tempting. The chairs and end tables were perfect for hiding purposes.

No such luck, however! That was going too far!

"What," screamed mama, "you'll mess up the room! Don't you want a place nice enough to entertain your boyfriends when you're older?" And she had her way.

Today the situation is slightly different. Nobody even cares for a living room. That's taken for granted. We know it's draped and carpeted. My children won't go near it with a ten-foot pole. What they love is the "rec" room downstairs. There they can dance to their heart's content. Nobody can knock up with a broom and yell, "Hey, cut it out! The ceiling's falling!"

When any liquid spills, soap and water quickly remedy that. There's no fear of waking up the kids during an auxiliary meeting. The girls can blab all they want. When hubby entertains some of the boys, that's the place for them. There's noone to admonish.

"Don't get ashes on the rug!"

The old folks weren't so naive. Maybe we should begin the cycle all over again and dispense with seldom-used rooms entirely?

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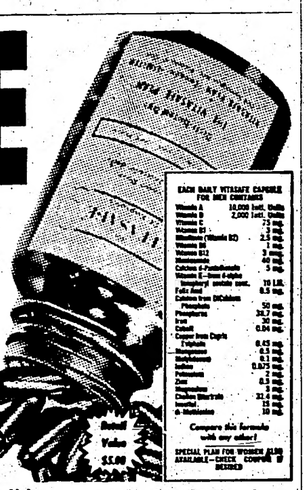

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The guests gathered at the home of Mr. Harry Korolnek to celebrate the release of an L. P. Record containing Chassidic and Liturgic Melodies by Mr. I. M. Korolnek, for the benefit of a leading educational institution in Toronto.

Mr. Korolnek, a native of Poland, arrived in Toronto, Canada some 50 years ago. Since then active in communal and welfare organizations of our Jewish community, Mr. Korolnek has lived by the words of our sages — Talmud Torah K'neged Kulom — and the Hebrew Torah education of our youth became his primary interest. A founder of Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim, now nearing half a century of educational service in Toronto, Itsheh Meyer, as he is called lovingly by his countless admirers, has throughout the years been Eitz Chaim's major supporter and volunteer worker. Rain or shine, summer or winter, Mr. Korolnek can be seen on the streets and in the offices of Toronto as he calls on friends of Torah to support Eitz Chaim.

Blessed with a wonderful voice, Mr. Korolnek's rendition of liturgical and Yiddish Folk tunes in his unique, heart - warming style has brought joy and thrills to thousands. He is constantly asked to grace weddings and Barmitzvahs with his "nigunim."

Those present had the opportunity of hearing the record prior to its public release. The soul-stirring melodies include Mr. Korolnek's rendition of Yiboneh Hamikdosh, Areshes Sefoseinu, Hinei Mah Tov and Yehi Hachodesh Hazeh. An appropriate address was delivered by Mr. Sam Posluns, well-known communal worker who helped found the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education and who was called to serve as its President for 7 years. Mr Posluns, also one of the founders of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and a director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, stressed the importance of Jewish education in today's modern Jewish community.

Mr. Korolnek's friends have repeatedly begged him to record his melodies for the public, but, he has consistently rejected these numerous requests. However, the rapid growth of Eitz Chaim Schools with an enrollment reaching 1,100 and the desperate need for additional classroom space, has induced Mr. Korolnek to agree to record his favorite melodies for the benefit of the Eitz Chaim Building Fund. Cantor Gershon Woolf, formerly of London, England has assisted and directed Mr. Korolnek's recording.

The Eitz Chaim Schools are currently erecting an addition at 1 Viewmount Avenue that will provide 17 additional classrooms, rooms for instruction in domestic science and manual training, a library, a medical room, a regulation gymnasium and auditorium — with adequate facilities for dramatic presentations — as well as administrative and supervisory offices.

The three-storey steel and masonry building will incorporate many of the most modern features conducive to the child's education. Estimated to cost $350,000.00 complete with the furnishings, the building program is currently proceeding at a rapid pace and is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1960.

THE SPEAKER

Mr. Sam Posluns addresses a meeting marking the release of an L. P. Record by Mr. L. M. Korolnek for the benefit of Eitz Chaim Scchools.

The Presentation

Mr. I. M. Korolnek, centre, presenting a copy of the L. P. Record containing his renditions of liturgical and chassidic melodies to Rabbi B. Hauer, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob, and director of Eitz Chaim's Development Program. On his left is Cantor Gershon Woolf who assisted and directed the recording.

New York's Strange Marriage Market

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

Although the Sabbath is noticeable mainly for its non-observance at the spectacular many - splendoured holiday heaven that is Grossinger's, New York, no cooking of any kind is done on this day, and the laws of kashrut rigorously regulate every aspect of the completely segregated milk and meat kitchens . . just one of the quaint contradictions that add spice to life in the Catskills.

More anomalous (and more distasteful) are hotels that pride themselves on "lobster 'n' shrimp plus traditional Jewish - American cuisine," and urge prospective patrons in the confined space of the very same advertisements to "reserve now for Rosh Hashana."

Yet there are oases in the Catskills where the yoke of Yiddishkeit is lightened without being lessened. . . where the requirements for Orthodox living are meticulously met in contemporary and near - luxurious surroundings. In addition to fountained lounges, mile-long lake, tennis courts, golf course, playtorium, solarium, swimming - pool, health club, and teenage camp, the Pioneer Country Club, for instance, underscores such assets as a separate synagogue building, a Succah seating 600, plus plastic cover in case it rains ("when Noah cables me there's going to be a flood, then I'll put the cover on," one wisecracking waiter is alleged to have flung at a guest who was grizzling because it was drizzling), a carefully kosher elevator ("automatically controlled . . permitted according to our leading Torah authorities), and even a mikva "ritualarium" tucked away modestly ("sha, shtill, no one knows, no one sees) in one of the cottages.

Day-to-day activities run the alphabetical gamut from a (art classes to Z (Zemirot), with such pleasant preoccupations as horseback riding, croquet, shuffleboard, boating, sportts, (indoor, outdoor) of all sorts, and playing the stock exchange in fac tor in fancy (tickertape machines print stock exchange news the moment it's made.) Yet all these activities cease with the first flicker of the Sabbath candles. The gates of the grounds are locked and cars can neither enter nor depart

On the Sabbath morning everyone davens: there is nothing else to do, for one thing. What time is the service? "You name it, we have it" replies a member of the staff. "Any time you want it, there'll be a minyan some place." Most people attend the three-hour service in the synagogue. Others prefer to join minyanim in the open air. For the rest, the Sabbath programme consists of a lecture or two ("How to be happy though married" is a typical topic) and a study circle on the Ethics of the Fathers. Why isn't there be?" comes the question in somewhat inadequate answer, "So what would these people do at home on the Sabbath? Read, rest, daven, walk, walk. We want them to feel at home, so we provide them with the same facilities." In that case they might as well stay at home, is the uncouth comment that springs to irreverent lips and is promptly stillborn. For it is plain that most of the visitors have not come "mountaineering" for the air or the exercise.

"I want to go back with a wife", declared a forty-seven-year-old bachelor from California when he checked into the Pioneer for a week-end. "All the time, for two whole days, he fooled around", reminisced the social hostess with mild retrospective invective. "Then on Sunday afternoon I introduced him to a young woman . . . it clicked . . . and they were married last month."

"'Love and marriage' is still the most popular theme song with our guests," twitters the "Pine View Review' coyly. "Cupid is an active little fellow and — according to our own little lovebird who boards at the P. V. and keeps us posted on such matters — has recently scored direct hits on the following engaged couples . . . congratulations!"

"I've come to find a husband," disclosed a girl at Grossinger's, throwing her case on the bed and her cards on the table. "But he sure is hard to find!"

And here you have the Catskill story in a Kiddush (or more appropriately Kiddu-shin) cup.

Comes the summer, comes the season of exuberant Exodus, as American Jewish within a remarkably wide area flocks to Catskill holiday camps, ranches, bungalow colonies, and hotels of every shape and size with amenities that vary as radically as their rates. But while families are lured by gift-wrapped "package plans" and assorted pleasures painted in "Technicolor" copy, the "singles" dream only of the summit tete-a-tete in which they meet their destined doubles.

What are the advantages of massed meetings in the mountains? Matrimony - minded managements declare that they are providing a social service of tremendous value to the whole community by setting the scene for careful camaraderie and large-scale social intercourse. One social hostess calls herself M.G.M., "because I Meet them, Greet them, Match them." Another refuses to accept too much responsibility for these semi-professional pairings - off. "Sure I introduce them, but they don't need too much help. Water finds its own level." Often unattached guests are invited to special get-acquainted coffee or cocktail parties, and are expected to co-operate by forming attachments with speed and spontaniety.

Still, Hymen finds his finest help - mates in the head-waitters who turn the tables and assign the setas (anyone can do it, it's just a matter of statesmanship, strategy, stage - managemen, psychology, and stainless-steel nerves.) But lone ladies and gentlemen are hard to seat and hard to suit. Many a guest surreptitiously surveys her prospective neighbours, decides that they are too old, or too young, too this or too that, and rushes wailfully back to the maitre D. "And if I go round and see that a girl looks blue, with a long face, I switch her to another table. We want our young people to be happy." Yet where can happiness be found? Not at table 4E, where six youngish fellows are ranged reluctantly with two not-so-youngish women. Not at table 8C, where a very junior miss is sandwiched like salami between honeymooners and two veteran bachelors whose table talk is mostly of menu matters.

But here in the mountains viewpoints are personal and prejudiced, ephemeral and evanescent. One moment Hetty will be pining in the powder room, lamenting that "last year there was a much friendlier crowd altogether." Ten minutes later she stumbles over her man (Herman, Herman, beaux by any name smell just as sweet) and she is already reflecting that "It's quite a nice gathering really." Lunch? time Lionel may be choking over his cholent ("yeah, I'm having a good time, I'm eating!"), yet by Mincha he's mooning with "his Mildred would you believe it, she's a sister of a friend of his room mate and their parents live on the very same block in the Bronx?) and he's telling the world that he's having a ball.

Time is money (from seventeen to thirty-four dollars a day, depending on the locale) and the week-enders must work fast. By Sunday mornings hotels become huge telephone exchanges. If a young man has collected a few lucky numbers and has several promising lines to follow when he gets home, his week-end has been a worthwhile investment. And the girl who has distributed these destiny-ridden digits to a hand-picked handful of eligibles can ride away with a heavy (you see, she was right to take ten changes of apparel!) suitcase but a light - as - a - wedding veil heart.

So is it all sweetness and light, honey and potential honeymoons?

A pack of zoological analogies spring from the lips of the young marriage-seekers themselves: It's a rat race, a chicken coop, a horse market, a stock exchange, a shadchan place, a mish-mash, a madhouse. "Running, running, from one to the other: maybe this one is better-looking, maybe that one is richer." Watch them flitter, flutter, flap, here, there, everywhere." "You have to see all the merchandise, make a quick (but not too quick) survey and evalute." "It's a sea, a forest," grumbles a disgruntled mamma. "The boys stare at the girls. The girls stare at the boys. A pretty face is all they go by. Nobody knows who's who."

Maybe when the Messiah comes there won't be any flies in the sour cream. . . or any beefing on the Borscht Belt.

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Guests At Party

Above are some of the guests who attended the recent party marking the release of Mr. Korolnek's L. P. Record.
Seated, left to right: Leibish Mandel, Cantor Gershon Woolf, Mr. I. M. Korolnek, Rabbi M. Ochs. Standing, Left to Right: Dave Silverstein, Max Weisblott, Harry Jordan, Kurt Rothschild, J. Richard Shiff and the hosts, Mr. Morris Rubenstein and Mr. Harry Korolnek.

Jerry Lewis Coming Back To TV For One Night At 10G

NEW YORK (CJN.) - Jerry Lewis (real name, Levine) who two months ago said an unfond farewell to TV as an "infantile" medium filled with incompetency," is already saying hello again.

Lewis, it was learned, has closed a deal for an 8-minute standup comedy stint on the CBS Ed Sullivan Show, No. 20, for which he'll pick up $10,000 —slightly more than $1,000 per minute.

Sullivan confirming the details, recalled that Lewis and his long - estranged sidekick, Dean Martin, appeared on the first Sullivan show on June 20, 1948, for a package price of $250.

It was only last Aug. 24 that Lewis asked —and got—out of his 12-year contractual link with NBC which still had another season to run. He'd told us of his intentions six months before.

Never Lost a Rating

His 12 years as a special TV attraction never, he indicated, quite filled his nostrils with the smell of success as his movies do. He never lost a rating battle with or without Martin, but he emphasized that his "funny-bone is not tickled by statistics."

"Television," said Lewis last August, "has its own adorable category: incompetence. Talent doesn't have to be hit over the head by somebody whose aunt left him an ad agency."

Lewis was tied up Friday night on a Hollywood set, producing and directing a pilot film for a TV series, "Permanent Waves."

'Satisfaction Not There'

A spokesman said his August outburst against TV told only part of the story. "The terms of the contract with NBC were written about 12 years ago," he said. "Jerry was losing an average of $50,000 a special. In addition, the satisfaction was not there as it is in a movie."

Coincidentally with the Sullivan appearance, Lewis will be releasing a new motion picture with Anna Maria Alberghetti, titled "Cinderella." At CBS, it was understood he had agreed not to "plug" the film in his 8-minute monolog, for which an advance script will be submitted.

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Announcements, Engagements, Receptions and Personal Notices.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS HACKER, 40 Elm Ridge Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosalind Barbara, to Joe Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz. The marriage will take place May 31, 1961 at Beth Tzedec synagogue.

BIRTHS

MR. AND MRS. FRED SCHAEFFER (nee Beverley Kaplan) 7 Pannahill Rd., are happy to announce the birth of twins on October 26 at Women's College Hospital, a brother and sister of Jonathon and David, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaeffer of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaplan of Kirkland, Ont.

MR. AND MRS. SANFORD SWITZER (nee Helen Bloom) 4 Milepost Place are happy to announce the birth of a son on October 24 at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Switzer, and fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bloom.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD SCHACTER (nee Shirlee Neushaws) 837 Roselawn Ave. are happy to announce the birth of a son Stephen Joseph on October 25 at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a brother for Randi Lynn, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neushaws and Mrs. Rachel Schacter.

MR. AND MRS. SAM KATZMAN (nee Laura March) 484 Manning Ave. are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on October 26 at New Mount Sinai Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY BRINDER (nee Rona Randall) 440 Winona Drive are happy to announce the birth of twin daughters Lisa Robin and Karen Ruth on October 24 at Toronto General Hospital grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Brinder of London, Ont. and first grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEF KATES (nee Lillian Kroch) 39 DeMarco Blvd., are happy to announce the birth of a son Phillip Arthur on October 23 at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a brother for Louis, Naomi and Celina.

MR. AND MRS. SID FREEDLAND (nee Evelyn Goodman) 149 Elder are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on October 27 at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a sister for Bonnie, Allen and Paul.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY HART 162 Betty Ann Drive are happy to announce the birth of a son Dov Hershel (David Harris) on October 22 at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a brother for Tawny Anne and Cori Ellen.

MAPLE DOWNS AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Newly-elected president of the Maple Downs Golf and Country Club Ladies' Auxiliary is Mrs. Wilferd Sarner. Other officers for 1960 are Mrs. A. Hershoran and Mrs. G. Barrett, vice-presidents; Mrs. M. Drutz, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. L. Wallander, playing captain.

Social And Personal

PARENTS ASSOCIATION PLANS TEA

The home of Mrs. Milton Shier will be the scene of the Annual tea of the Parents Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day School to be held on Sunday, November 6th. A distinguished list of women are serving as patronesses for the event.

PIONEER AWARD

The "Pioneer of the Year" Award for the motion picture industry was won this year by Mr. Morris Stein, former general manager of Famous Players Eastern Division. Award was presented by Mr. J. J. Fitzgibbons, a former winner.

PANEL SERIES AT ADATH ISRAEL

Dr. Murray Herst was discussion leader of the first of a series of panel discussions at Adath Israel Congregation held on October 27th. The series, called "A Synagogue on Trial" represents one part of the Adult Education Program at Adath Israel.

MEMORIAL AWARD

Two prizes, endowed in perpetuity have been set up at Temple Sinai in memory of Mrs. Nadia Colman. One award will be given annually to the student reaching the highest level in the study of history, and the other to the student showing most promise in the field of teacher training.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Delegates from Toronto to the Convention of the Mizrachi Women's Organization, which took place at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. were: Mrs. M. Chesley —Council President: Mrs. I. Gladman —Pres. Senior Women; Mrs. S. Kaminker — National Vice - Pres.; Mrs. H. Lucatch — Immediate past - Pres. Council.

Luncheon meeting of Haifa Chapter of Mizrachi Women was held at the home of Mrs. L. Mintz, Warren Road, October, 19. Plans were discussed for the Annual Bazaar, which takes place November 23rd, at Torah Emeth Centre.

PHILADONS ANNUAL TEA

Mrs. Fred Harris, Old Forest Hill Road, has lent her home for the annual tea of the Philadons Club which took place on Sunday, October 30th. Conveners of the event were Mrs. Bernard Noyek, and Mrs L. J. Zuker.

SAVED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Dorothy V. Bishop, North York School trustee, and a writer, whose articles have appeared in The Canadian Jewish News, was miraculously saved when her car ran into a train on Finch Ave.

Mrs. Bishop was on her way to attend the opening of Daystrom School.

OBSERVE MINDEN ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth birthday of Arthur Minden, Q.C., Chairman of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, was this week marked by two significant contributions to the Hebrew University.

The wife and children of Arthur Minden, Beatrice, George, Robert, Jo-Anne and Cynthia, have established four "Arthur Minden, Q.C., Fiftieth Birthday Undergraduate Scholarships in Law", which will be presented annually for the next four years to a meritorious student at Israel's national house of higher learning, to mark this event.

In addition, a group of friends of Mr. Minden have made a generous contribution for shelves of books in the Law Library in his name.

In acknowledging these gifts in his honour, Arthur Minden said, "I am particularly grateful that my family and friends have chosen to give evidence of their feeling towards me by linking my name, through scholarships and learning, with Israel. These contributions to the Hebrew University will provide invaluable assistance to those young men and women who urgently need help to enable them to complete their studies and assume careers vital to the future of Israel."

THE ZAGLEMBIER SOCIETY OF TORONTO

Mr. Kalman Berger was the chief speaker at a recent ceremony held by the Zaglembier Society of Toronto when they unveiled a monument in memory of their 100,000 kinfolk who were exterminated in the churban in the district of Zaglembier in Poland.

Mr. Berger delivered an address before about 500 people, bringing a message from Canadian Jewish Congress of which he is a member of the Regional Executive, Central Region.

The President of the Society is Mr. H. Ferenz, and Rabbi B. Hauer of Beth Jacob Synagogue, also spoke.

TO RECEIVE SCROLL

Lieutenant - Governor J. Keiller Mackay will present a special scroll in behalf of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America to Mr. J. Barney Goldhar at a special reception in the main lounge at Queen's Park.

Mr. Goldhar will receive a Medal from the Seminary later at a Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on November 13.

"ALL ARE TURKISH CITIZENS"

ISTANBUL, (JCNS.) The Turkish head of State, General Cemal Gursel, said at a mass rally in Erzurum, an Eastern province, that "all citizens living in this country are Turks, whatever their religion or belief may be."

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United Jewish Appeal Launches Emergency Cash Drive

In response to an urgent request for cash, Max Tanenbaum United Jewish Appeal 1961 chairman, has appointed Alex Grossman and Ralph Fisher to head an intensive drive for cash collections in the month of November. Max Tanenbaum quoted Prime Minister Ben Gurion's Rosh Hashanah message to North American Jews:

"We have placed immigrants on the soil . . . but now we must bring the immigrant villages to the point of full economic self-sufficiency. Hard working citizens, rooted in the soil, producing food and industrial crops for export, are our greatest strength . . . Your past dedication indicates success in the future."

In speaking of November's cash drive, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Fisher emphasized the determination of the community to achieve the greatest possible cash return on all outstanding U.J.A. pledges.

The dangerously low cash collection report of the last few months threatens to nullify many of the plans made to move immigrants from Europe and Africa to Israel, to further eradicate the Ma'abaroth, to sustain immigrant farm settlements and to continue the financing, so essential to supporting our own health and welfare program here in Toronto.

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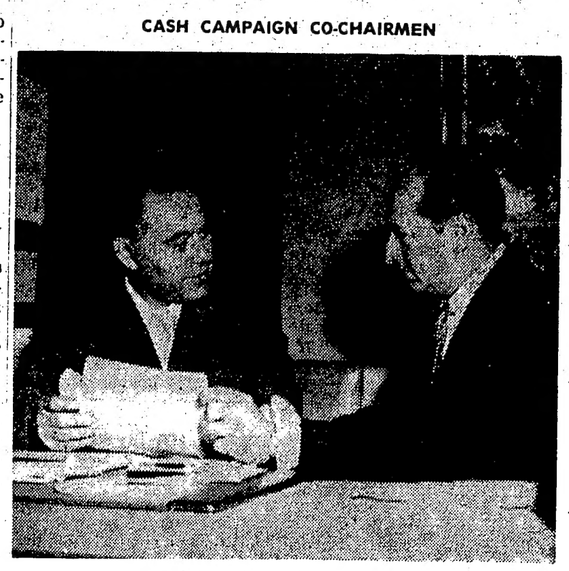

Ralph Fisher, Alex Grossman

Landsmanshaften, Synagogues, Unions Support United Jewish Appeal With Treasury Gifts

Many local organizations are supporting the United Jewish Appeal with treasury gifts to assist a wide range of local institutions and finance continued immigration to Israel. The gifts are given in addition to those from individual members of the contributing groups. Pictured on this page are representatives of seven Toronto organizations turning over gifts to members of the U.J.A leadership. Increased support of local Jewish institutions and world Jewry is a measure of the growing maturity of these organizations.

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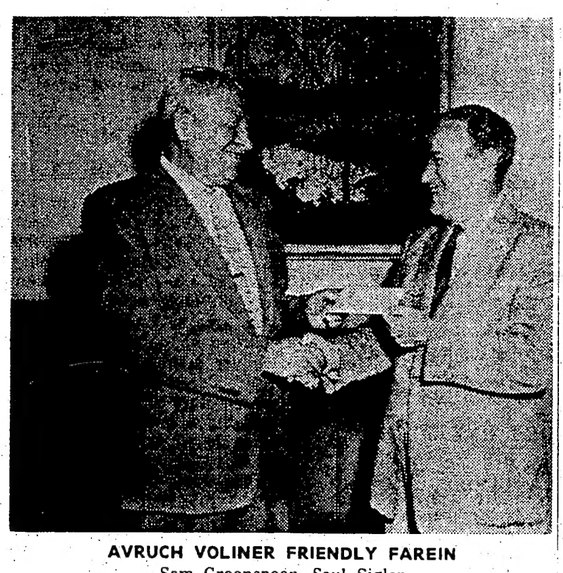

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RABBI SLONIM DIRECTOR OF BAR MITZVAH FOUNDATION

A Canadian who combines the rabbinate with the profession of journalism has been chosen to direct a new project for encouraging young people to visit Israel.

Rabbi Reuben Slonim, associate editor of The Telegram, Toronto, will supervise the affairs of the Bar Mitzvah Foundation endorsed by Prime Minister Ben - Gurion, the Israel Government and the American Association for Jewish Education.

The Foundation was the brain - child of the first UJA Study Mission to Israel from Canada. Chairman of the Foundation is Murray Koffler of Toronto.

Rabbi Slonim, national director of the Foundation, is specially qualified to introduce Canadian young people to Israel and to make their visit an exciting adventure. He writes on foreign affairs on the editorial page of The Telegram, with the Middle East his special beat. He has visited that area seven times and has interviewed both Ben - Gurion of Israel and Nasser of Egypt. He reported the Sinai campaign from both sides of the Suez Canal

They Will Represent Us In Israel

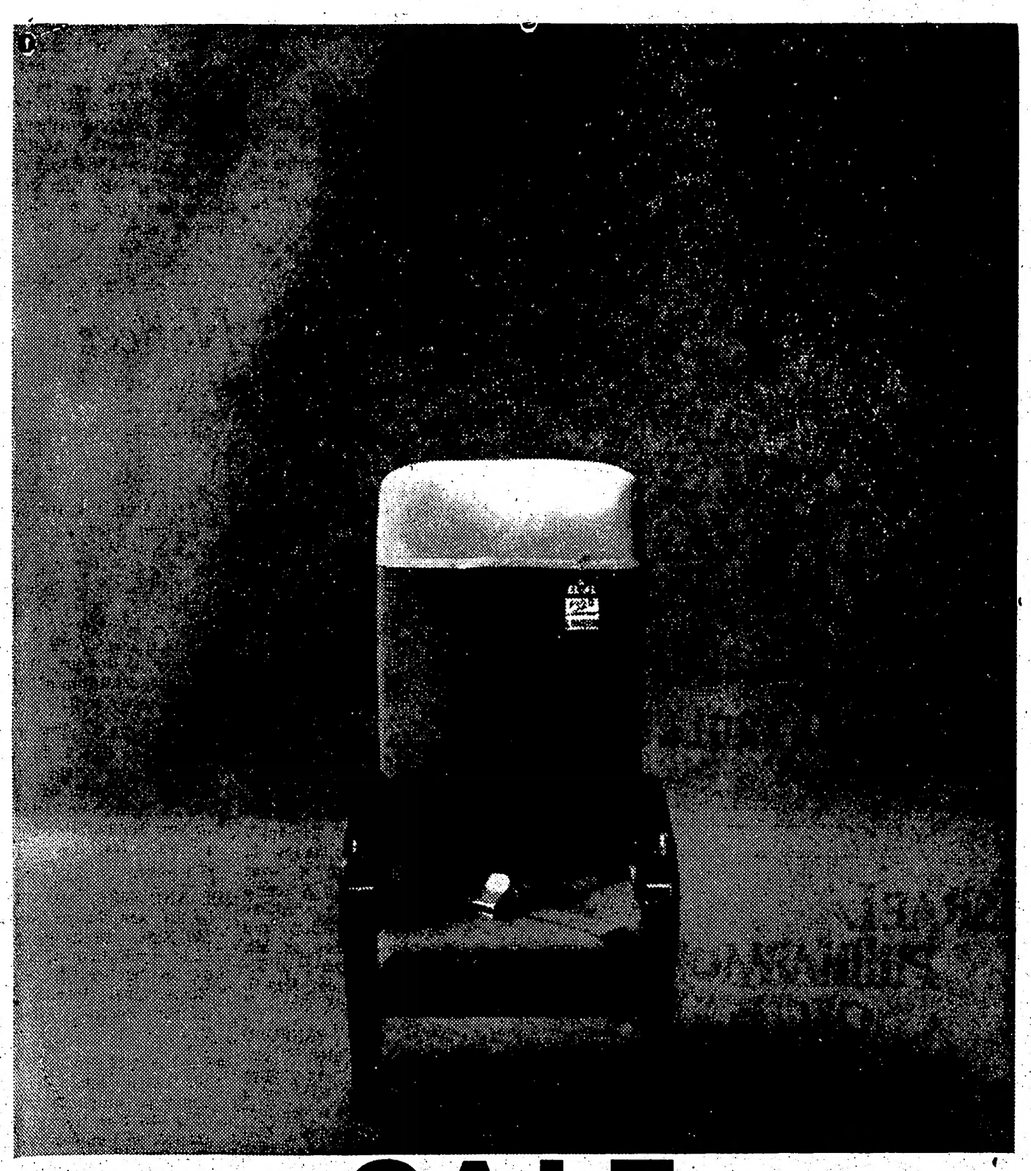
JOINING STUDY MISSION TO ISRAEL

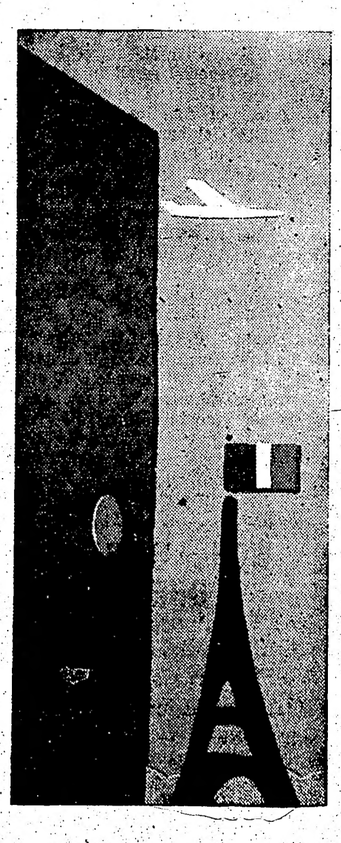
Three new members of the 1961 United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Israel have been unanimously welcomed to the group. They are Alfred Lindzon, Louis Fruitman and Norman Green, who had participated actively in the intensive study period in preparation for the Mission. All are campaign workers in the United Jewish Appeal.

The United Jewish Appeal Study Mission leaves for Israel on November 6th. The itinerary includes a visit to the Anne Frank Museum in Amsterdam, a meeting with Joint Distribution Agency officials in Vienna and top government officials in Israel.

NORMAN GREEN

Alfred Lindzon, Louis Fruitman





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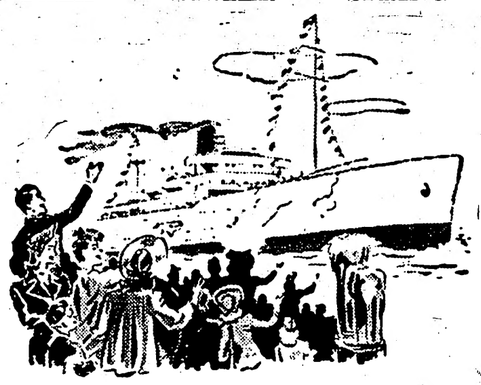

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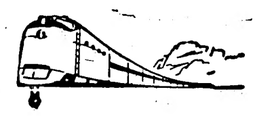

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I THINK

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critic called this enslavement!

A generation of village youth is now being reared which has graduated high school. These young people don't want to stay on the farms, despite the high profitability of Arab agriculture. "We didn't go to school for 12 years for that!" And so they drift to the cities, like Nazareth, where there is no employment for them, and discontent fosters.

There is no easy solution to these problems. Israel must try to absorb the young Arab intellectuals into the life of the country. It is important that they be employed in both gainful and astisfying occupations.

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The Arab student who uses the education which he received at the Hebrew University in order to stir up his people is betraying their best interests.

There is much that remains to be done on both sides to bring about mutual trust and to allay suspicions. The Government of Israel is aware of the problem, and within limitations of national security is doing everything possible to promote both better conditions and better human relations.

Beauty

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rough weather, after exposure to sun and wind, and from the age of about 25, a skin food is needed, and there is an excellent on the market hormone cream on the market which is a very good bet. Otherwise, the use of one of the good "all-purpose" creams has much to commend it. One, well established, is right for most types of skin; and another has just come on the market at a very low price, but backed by first-rate chemists. Never leave the skin plastered with grease. The best time to apply it is before a hot bath. Then it can absorb and be wiped off afterwards. Avoid astringents and skin tonics, which you do not need.

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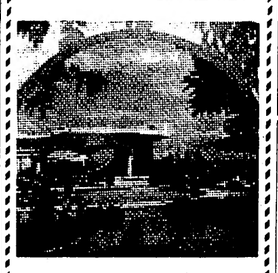

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Vatican

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be made at present, because the harm that might result, might far exceed anything expected."

A spokesman for the United Synagogue of America said that if any delegation goes, it should by the Synagogue Council of America and not a secular organization, like, for example, the World Jewish Congress or the American Jewish Committee.

It is held certain that if the U. A. O. C. maintains its position, and if a rabbi of such world standing as Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, who is the head of its halachic commission, rules against the participation, then no Orthodox Rabbi and perhaps no Conservative spiritual leader would attend.

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It is also believed that no specific invitations would be issued by the Vatican to any religious donomination outside Catholicism, except perhaps to the Greek Orthodox Church. What is considered most likely, is that invitations might be issued to some International Organizations to attend as observers, as is done at the U.N. If American and other Jewish Communities were unable to agree on a single representation, then it is possible that the World Jewish Congress might go ahead by itself.

Toronto Leaders

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HEALTH STUDY TO BE PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY OF CJFWF IN DETROIT

NEW YORK, (CJN.) The findings of a four-year study to determine whether fundamental changes should be made in the pattern of Jewish communal services for patients with long-term illnesses will be presented Thursday, November 10 at the 29th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, it was announced by Irving Kane of Cleveland, Council president.

The General Assembly will be held in Detroit, November 10 - 13 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

TORONTO PARTICIPATES

Summarizing the key points of the 15 reports comprising the study, the most intensive national survey ever made of Jewish services for the chronically ill, will be Franz Goldmann, M.D., Professor of Medical Care Emeritus, Harvard School of Public Health, director of the study. In all, there were 221 agencies in over 50 cities that took part in the various surveys. These included homes for the aged, homes for the chronic ill, hospitals, both general and long-term, nursing homes, convalescent homes family service and vocational agencies and federations, welfare funds and community councils.

Taking part in the study from Toronto were: Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital, New Mount Sinai Hospital and Jewish Vocational Service.

GERMAN CATHOLICS TO VISIT DACHAU

MUNICH, (JCNS.) More than 3,000 young German Catholics who are attending the Catholic World Congress here, will make the pilgrimage to the former to the former concentration camp at Dachau next week, to commemorate the victims of Nazi persecution, it was announced. A memorial chapel, built by German Catholics on the site of the camp, will be consecrated on this occasion.

It is also learned that an exhibition of documents about Dachau, arranged by the International Dachau Committee, will be opened this week. The documents will give a survey of the establishment of the camp and the fate of the prisoners there. A model of the camp will also be shown.

BRITISH JEWS TO ENQUIRE ON KOSHER MEAT PRICES

LONDON, (JCNC.) The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Israel Brodie, has set up a committee to inquire into the Kosher meat trade. It will investigate the price structure to establish whether the cost of kosher meat is excessive, and if so to suggst remedies.

This news was given to the Board of Deputies of British Jews at its meeting at Woburn House, on Sunday by the Chairman of the Law, Parliamentary and General Purposes Committee, Mr. Reuben Leberman, who announced that the Committee would comprise Dayan M. Lew, Mr. Leo. Graham, Mr. A. Silverman (Secretary of the United Synagogue) with Col. A. M. Lyons Q.C. as Chairman.

PRESSURE ON

This move by the Chief Rabbi follows pressure in the Community during the past few months caused by dissatisfaction among housewives at the high cost of meat. Articles in the "Jewish Chronicle", and a call for action by organisations including the Board of Deputies have all led to the subject of kosher meat being constantly mentioned at meetings of Communal organisations, and a large number of statements being issued from the London Board of Shechita.

BRONFMAN ANNOUNCES WJC INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

NEW YORK (CJN.) The North American Executive of the World Jewish Congress has announced the formation of an International Advisory Council. It will consist initially of Jewish leaders in the Western Hemisphere but will be extended to include key figures throughout the world.

Mr. Samuel Bronfman, Chairman of the North American Executive, said that the prime task of the new body would be to support the World Jewish Congress in its broadening area of activity.

IMMIGRATION TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) The ways and possibilities of Jewish immigration from South Africa to Israel have lately been studied in Jerusalem by immigration bodies with the participation of Mr. Katriel Salmon, the Israeli Ambassador to South Africa now in Israel for con-

Mr. Salmon told correspondents that ever since South African Jews emigrated to Israel they participated in its economic developments. He added that relations between the two countries were friendly and that the South African government appreciated Israel's moderate reaction to the apartheid policy.

Russia

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Zambrowsky, Mizrachi leader, (Montreal).

Ambassador Yaacov Herzog disagreed with Dr. Goldmann's pessimistic view on the Middle East situation. Speaking to the press, Dr. Herzog stated that the road to Israeli-Arab peace is open and that negotiations are bound to materialize.

Toronto Zionists

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The meeting will be chaired by Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Toronto Zionist Luncheon Club, and will also feature a five-minute newscast by Mrs. Cecille Mayer, Chairman of the Youth Aliah Committee of Hadassah.

Human Relations

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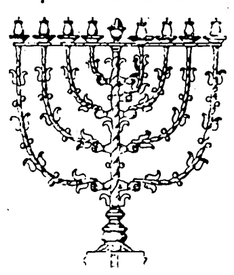

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